



ARMY TIMES

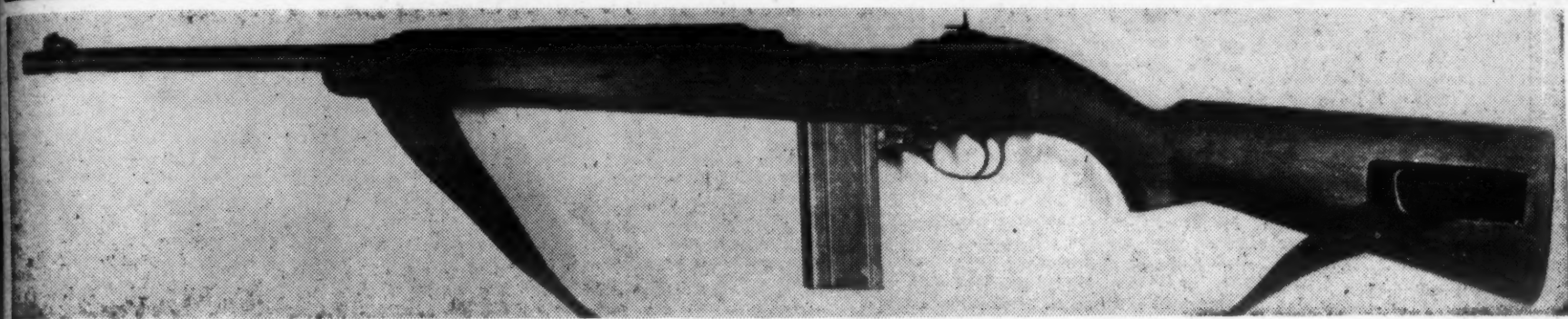
National Weekly Newspaper For The United States Army



VOL. 2, No. 11

ARMY TIMES, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1941

FIVE CENTS



This Is the Army's New Winchester Carbine

THIS LITTLE (36 inches long) weapon will increase the offensive fire power of an infantry regiment 33 percent. It is 7½ inches shorter and nearly 4½ pounds lighter than the Garand. It has been 35 years since the Army equipped any men with the carbine. Quantity production will begin soon. —Signal Corps Photo.

Gun Course Given 3600 Officers

In a move to provide increased opportunity for instruction of Infantry officers, the three-fold expansion of the rifle and heavy weapons company officers' course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., has been announced. The expansion, to be made when housing and training facilities are available, about January 1, will permit simultaneous instruction of 3600 officer students.

Young officers from West Point, the National Guard and the Officers' Reserve Corps acquire at the school the knowledge, technique and confidence to lead a platoon or company. Officers receive instruction in the combined arms within their sphere of action by actual experience, under the guidance of expert superior officers. A National Guard regiment, to be selected from a division in the Fourth Corps Area, will be assigned to the school to assist with the instruction.

Facilities at Benning vacated by the 4th Motorized Division, which moves about January 1 to a new camp near Augusta, Ga., will be used in the expanded school. Plans call for a turnover of 200 officer graduates a week from the 12-week rifle and heavy weapons company course at the new location. Some 1200 officers will continue to receive training at one time, using present facilities.

A QM Truck Bn. will also be organized early next year for use by the Infantry School, and a Field Artillery battalion will be sent to Benning when the 4th Motorized Division leaves. Other school troops include the 29th Infantry.

In addition, the 2nd Armored Division, a Parachute Group and an airfield with two observation squadrons and a bombardment squadron are also located at Benning. Units of these organizations are made available to complement the work of the school, so that students get practical instruction in the combined use of virtually every branch of the Army.

Dust Halts War as 2nd Gains Upper Hand; Prepare for November War in Carolinas

Soldiers Donate Blood to Child

COLUMBIA, S. C.—When a critically ill child in the Providence Hospital here needed an immediate blood transfusion, physicians called the local USO Club where soldiers from Fort Jackson had gathered for their regular Saturday night entertainment.

The Very Rev. Martin C. Murphy appealed to the soldiers for volunteers, and eight men offered their blood. At the hospital, three were found to have the proper type and their blood was transfused into the veins of the little girl, who rallied immediately. The soldiers, however, stayed close to the USO Club throughout their week-end leave so they would be on hand if another transfusion was needed.

The three soldiers were Pvt. Michael Lesamis, Pvt. Charles G. Maier and Pvt. Francis W. Petrie.

'Order of the Falcon' Created for 39th Rgt.

WITH THE 9TH INF. DIVISION ON MANEUVERS—The "Fighting Falcons" of the 39th Inf. have an added incentive for doing their best in First Army maneuvers in which they are now engaged, as part of the Ninth Inf. Division. Col. William R. Schmidt, commanding officer of the 39th, has instituted "The Order of the Falcons," an honorary society for outstanding members of his regiment.

The "Order of the Falcon" will be reserved for those men who have performed exceptional acts of service, loyalty, merit, courage or devotion to duty which contribute to the welfare, reputation and spirit of the 39th. Soldiers who are chosen for this honor will be given a citation and a key in the form of a Falcon's head.

Pay Boost Chances Better

The House this week received another pay increase bill, H. R. 5878, introduced by Representative Pat Cannon of Florida. Its provisions include a ten per cent increase in total base pay and allowances of all officers and enlisted men, and an additional 10 per cent of base pay for service beyond the continental borders of the United States.

In the Senate, hearings are scheduled to start next week on proposals to increase soldier pay before Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee.

Senator Johnson has proposed a flat increase of 25 per cent for all enlisted men. Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, has introduced a bill to pay discharged soldiers \$30 a month after they are released for as many months as they have spent in the service.

Senator Carl M. Hatch, of New Mexico, proposes in his bill to extend Social Security coverage to Selectees at a minimum earning rate of \$100 a month while they are in service.

Under the Hatch bill, discharged soldiers could collect \$15 a week unemployment insurance for 16 weeks after their release.

General Walsh Asks Relief From Duty

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, commanding the 34th Division at Camp Claiborne, La., at his own request, will be relieved from active duty, effective October 31. General Walsh's request was submitted following a diagnosis at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., which disclosed a physical ailment requiring his immediate relief from strenuous duty of any character.

Attack

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—After going through seven weeks of hazardous maneuvers without a scratch, Pvt. Gould Gray, soldier in Co. A, 134th Inf., landed in the hospital the day after he returned to Camp Robinson.

Burning his hand with a hot shell while trying his shooting eye on clay pigeons in a Little Rock shooting gallery, Gray dropped the pistol. The gun went off. A .22 caliber slug, Gray says, "struck me in my rear echelon."

The second and final GHQ-directed field maneuver of 1941 will start rolling November 16 with the First Army opposing the IV Army Corps in North and South Carolina. Both are now participating in corps and army maneuvers in the Carolinas and will continue until the opening of the GHQ-directed maneuvers in November. Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, GHQ Chief of Staff and Maneuver Director, will move with his staff to Monroe, N. C., about November 9 to take over field exercises of this final phase of 1941 training.

"The completion of these maneuvers closes a major cycle of training," General McNair said this week. "and troops engaged in the field activities will find a practical test for the things they have been taught all year in their home stations and camps. Each of the four field armies in the United States will have conducted a large-scale maneuver during the year. During the recently completed Louisiana maneuvers in which the Second and Third Armies

were engaged, the glaring weaknesses of the Army were brought out in vivid detail. Lack of discipline during blackout, lack of co-ordinated movements of troops on highways and an unhealthy disregard for air power are only a few of the things we are now correcting.

"The existence of such defects was to be expected. Finished fighting troops are not produced in one year. We have uncovered our faults, appreciate their importance and are resolved to eliminate them.

"In this maneuver we expect to see a finer field performance than in any previous exercise. A number of First Army commanders observed the Louisiana maneuvers, saw the defects and will correct them before the GHQ-directed maneuver starts. The IV Army Corps participated in the Louisiana problems and has first-hand knowledge of what corrective measures are needed."

300,000 Will Fight

The number of men participating in the Carolina exercises will reach well over 300,000 by the time General McNair takes command. The problem GHQ has prepared will be

Army Orders

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
Whitney, Lt. Col. Philip McI., from Washington to Panama Canal Department.
Stone, Maj. Raymond, Jr., from Panama Canal Department to Washington.
Gault, Maj. Jack C., from Fort Knox to Fort Sam Houston.

AIR CORPS
Nissley, Maj. John K., from Tulsa to Moffett Field, Calif.
Muenster, Maj. Hilbert F., from Gunter Field, Ala., to Dothan, Ala.
Malcolm, First Lt. Marion, from Glendale, Calif., to Luke Field, Ariz.
Carter, First Lt. Benjamin A., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Hill Field, Utah.
Worley, First Lt. Earl W., from Luke Field to Higley, Ariz.
McConnell, Second Lt. William B., Jr., from Fort Benning to Hill Field.

(Continued on Page 14)

Expand Air Forces To 84 Combat Groups

Expansion of the Army Air Forces from its present 54-group size to a total of 84 groups was announced Thursday by the War Department.

Secretary Stimson, at his press conference, said the "54-Group Secretary Stimson, at his press conference, said the "54-Group Expansion," announced in January, has been virtually completed.

A group is composed of approximately 460 planes of all types. That would give the Air Force a total of nearly 39,000 planes.

The enlarged program contemplates an increase in non-commissioned strength of the Air Forces to more than 400,000 flying cadets and enlisted men by next June 30. Subsequent expansion of personnel strength, possibly to the 500,000 level, is possible beyond that date.

The new tactical groups will be assigned to the Combat Command for operational training, while the Air Corps will continue in charge of the individual training of pilots and technicians.

Attainment of the objectives of the 84-Group Program will involve considerable expansion of recruiting and training activities. The 54-Group plan, which will be merged gradually into the larger 84-Group Program, contemplated an expansion of the Army Air Forces to 16,800 officers, 137,000 enlisted men, including enlisted men assigned from other Arms and Services, and 15,000 flying cadets.

The rate of output of the training schools of the Air Corps was placed at 12,000 pilots and 48,000 technicians a year to meet requirements of the 54-Group Program. Subsequently, however, it was decided to increase the goal of the training program to 30,000 pilots and 100,000 technicians a year.

The training program required in connection with the 84-Group Program would make the Army Air Forces one of the world's largest universities for applied science, with a total of more than 100 flying and technical training schools in operation.

A number of the 84 Combat Groups to be created as the goal of the new program will be assigned to overseas departments. The greater number, however, will be assigned to the Air Force Combat Command.

Aviation components of the Hawaiian and Panama Canal Departments will be organized into Departmental Air Forces under command of their respective Department Commanders, to attain the unity of command essential for successful operations.

Red Cross Rushes Fun Material to Iceland

With U. S. forces in Iceland facing the season of 20-hour nights, the American Red Cross is rushing a consignment of indoor recreational equipment to Reykjavik.

A survey revealed a definite need of diversion for the men, especially in view of the long northern nights rapidly approaching. Because of the few daylight hours, the supplies necessarily are limited to indoor equipment.

Included in the list are: radios, phonographs and records; basketballs, baskets, backboards and nets; table tennis tables and equipment; rubber quoits; volley balls and nets; playing cards (poker and pinochle); and cribbage boards, chess, checkers and checker boards.

A number of copies of the book "Low Cost Crafts for Everyone," also are being sent for the use of those

men wishing to develop individual craft hobbies by using scrap and waste material always available around military stations.

In addition to the games and athletic equipment for the able-bodied, the Red Cross also is sending extra comfort articles for hospitalized men.

The Red Cross purchasing department rushed through the orders in record time, and the government morale branches arranged to give this equipment immediate shipping priority.

Create First Separate Air Support Command

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—Establishment of the First Air Support Command, to provide close air support for the Army's ground units in the fast-moving, hard-hitting tactics of 1941, was announced this week by Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, commanding the First Air Force, of which the new support command is a part.

It will be one of five Air Support Commands, which will operate with the First, Second, Third and Fourth Field Armies and with the Armored Force.

Col. William E. Kepner, veteran Air Corps officer, is the commanding officer of the new First Air Support Command, which has its headquarters at Mitchel Field. Colonel Kepner, who holds ratings as command pilot, combat observer, senior balloon pilot and balloon observer, has served also in two arms of the ground forces with which his new command will co-operate, having been an officer of cavalry and later of infantry in the World War, before transferring to the air arm.

The Air Support Command will co-operate with ground combat forces, with observation aviation, both lighter and heavier-than-air, light bombers, dive bombers, aerial photograph planes, gliders and air transports for parachute troops and air-landing troops. It is a unified and solidified grouping of all aviation elements that a ground force needs to achieve local air superiority, it is explained here.

To the First Air Support Command have been assigned, initially, three observation groups, a bombardment group, three tow target detachments, a balloon squadron and a signal company, all based in eastern states, from New England to the Carolinas.

Other and different types of aviation may be assigned, however, for while the new command is specifically identified with the First Field Army and will co-operate with it in training and operations, it is explained here that flexibility in the use of aviation is increased by the new partnership of air and ground forces—that additional aviation may be employed as necessary and, at the same time, Air Support aviation may be used for special Air Force missions, in conjunction with naval forces or with ground forces other than those to which it is assigned.

Riley Weathermen Must Be Feuding

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Troopers at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center here are a bit confused about the weather.

The daily bulletin issued by Fort Riley proper, center of the military reservation, announced as its weather forecast: "Partly cloudy and colder."

The daily bulletin issued at the Replacement Center, a branch of the reservation, in a somewhat more optimistic mode predicted: "Clearing, fair and warmer."

Troopers are wondering, what's going on in the three miles of sky that separates the two branches of the reservation.

Artilleryman, 24, Is Youngest Army Captain

FORT RILEY, Kan.—To Capt. William W. Beverley, 24-year-old West Point graduate, fell the distinction this week of becoming the youngest officer of his rank on active duty in the Army. He was informed by the War Department of his promotion from first lieutenant, to be effective immediately.

Captain Beverley won his appointment to West Point through a competitive examination, and entered the academy for preliminary training in June, 1934. Although he was only 16 when he completed high school, he passed his seventeenth birthday on August 28, and thus qualified for entrance to the academy under a ruling which requires that all first-year cadets must be 17 years of age prior to the beginning of the academic term on September 1.

An honor student while in high school, he was ranked among the first 20 members of the West Point graduating class when he received his second lieutenant's commission in June of 1938. He was promoted to first lieutenant about 18 months ago.

Troops Prepare for November War in Carolinas

(Continued from Page 1)

unknown to the two commanders until a few days prior to the exercise. The maneuver director will issue the "go to war" orders on November 16 and will step out of the command picture until he issues his next order, "cease firing." He and his director staff will observe while the two field generals, Gen. Hugh A. Drum of the First Army, and Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold, commander of the IV Army Corps, develop the problem and carry on the battle.

Again, as in the Louisiana maneuvers, the Armored Corps, Air Force Combat command and parachute troops will be assigned by the director to either or both sides. Although the entire Armored Corps may be assigned to the IV Army Corps, the two corps will be greatly outnumbered by the larger First Army. Keeping the competing sides uneven in strength is almost a sure way to prevent a stalemate. A quick and decisive decision can be reached within the two-week time limit of the maneuver.

Enveloped in a cloud of dust and confusion, the war between the First and Second Army Corps was called off Wednesday night.

A well-planned attack by the First against a ridge held by the Second

Blue Army was halted and held powerless by the common enemy of both sides in the drought-stricken country. Great clouds of dust raised by the tanks blinded the men in them, blinded the enemy and the umpires and so endangered the soldiers that the thrust was called off before it was well started.

Fredendall Praises 44th
Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall paid high tribute to the "zeal, efficiency and spirit" of the 44th Division, which played a prominent part in the battle by making a 60-mile thrust. This enabled the Second to gain the initiative by moving forward in an hour and a half head start against the 8th and 30th Divisions of Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson's Red army.

The 44th, fully equipped with motor transportation, moved far and fast. The other two divisions on its side of the lines—28th and 29th—did not do so well, although both were ultimately successful in reaching their objective.

The 29th, its left resting securely against the Pee Dee River, took all motors it could collect from the brigade to move the 88th forward. 58th brigade to move the 88th forward. The 1st Battalion, 176th Field Artillery, was immobilized in base camps while its trucks were used to

transport infantry, with the result that the weight of its 12 medium guns was not available until late this afternoon.

The 58th Brigade, scattered from base camps to the front, was used piecemeal, its battalions widely separated and largely out of brigade control during the night. Infantry rushed mile after mile in trucks, motor bound and road bound, while great gaps were left undefended, even by one man with a rifle.

Zingg Through Gap
It was through one of these gaps that four armored scout cars, commanded by Sgt. Karl Zingg, of the Essex troops, 102nd Cavalry, filtered through and gobbled up Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the 29th Division, behind the lines of the 88th Brigade. Before Sgt. Zingg got his high-ranking captive back into Red lines he had fought two fierce battles with Blue rescue parties and had spent eight hours dodging through dense thickets to escape Blue patrols.

General Fredendall took the capture of his most aggressive division commander philosophically.

"We have just captured a whole truck load of First Corps bedding rolls," he said. "Maybe we can make a trade. If they won't give Reckord back, they can sleep cold tonight."

General Reckord was high in his praise of Sergeant Zingg, his skill and enterprise and "the way he handled those scout cars." He said Sergeant Zingg told him privately, upon his release, "General, you're the best, most considerate prisoner I ever had."

Principal action thus far has centered about Lancaster, with the First Corps concentrating their troops in a circle while Second Corps soldiers were seizing the strategic cities of Monroe, N. C., Pageland, S. C., and Keshaw, S. C.

The Sixth Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, near completion of a problem in attack and defense of a crossing on the Pee Dee River.

TOUGH LUCK DEPARTMENT

Has Gold Mine, Can't Work It

Special to Army Times

By PVT. EDWIN YASBEC

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—For a moment the log swayed dizzily. Then with a sound of splintering wood it tore loose from the hooks on the descension line and plunged end over end down the steep Alaskan mountainside. On and on rolled the log, a tumbling landslide in its wake, until it struck a rock shelf, exposing streaks of gleaming yellow metal, and bounded off into the valley far below.

Not far behind, the tiny figure of a logger scrambled down the mass of dirt and shale to rehook the log. Suddenly he stopped. He had seen the yellow gleam. It was gold!

Not fiction but fact is this logging incident. It's the story behind the 40-acre claim Pfc. William Olah, 38th School Squadron, now has on a small island on Coning Inlet, 100 miles from Ketchikan in the southern part of Alaska.

He won't be able to work the claim until he finishes his Army service. "But I'm not worrying, even though I'll probably have to file a new claim again when I return," he says. "I know gold is there. The island is remote enough to escape discovery. It has no inhabitants except occasional fishermen in search of food."

Olah, a machinist by trade and resident of Muskegon, Mich., was drafted into the Army at Fort Custer July 24 and came to Chanute a week later. He works in the Operations hangar here.

Alaska is his favorite subject. "I've often heard that once you go there, you'll always come back," he mused. "I guess that's the case with me. I spent six months there last year working at several jobs. I enjoyed logging the most. We flew to work in an airplane and came back by boat."

—Air Corps Photo



New Cold Weather Caps for Army

Results of experiments on cold climate clothing made by Dr. Paul Siple during the Byrd Antarctic expeditions have been used in the design of three new pieces of soldier's headgear, standardized by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

An olive-drab knitted cap, a knitted toque or stocking cap, and a cloth hood, designed for protection of the head and neck during cold weather will be used by soldiers this winter.

Dr. Siple, who for several months

has been assisting the Quartermaster General, was directly responsible. Adapted from the Eskimo parka for designing the new cloth hood.

for Army use in freezing, wind-swept posts, the hood is made of tightly-woven, wind-and-water-resistant poplin. It can be worn in a number of different positions. Tightening a draw string brings the hood together in front to cover almost the entire face. The attached shawl protects the back of the soldier's head and fits down over the top of his shoulders.

The Army's new cap may be worn up over the ears during moderate weather, but includes a snug shawl which may be turned down when necessary to protect ears and neck.

Although worn rolled up like the cap in moderate weather, the stocking cap is long enough to be rolled down over the entire face, neck and shirt collar in freezing temperatures.

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AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

FOR A FRESH START STOP AT A HOTEL

A Mascot Might As Well Be Beautiful

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — With apologies to the tough, weather-beat-graced the Army for many a year, Fort Devens decided to do the system sergeants of the line who have tem just one better, and this is what happened.

Co. A of the 22nd Quartermaster, stationed at this post, had been scouting around for a worthy mascot for some time. The fellows unanimously rejected the suggestions that a dog, goat or the like be called their mascot. So this outfit, a car company, adopted Miss Marion Francis, well-known vocalist who formerly appeared with Frankie Masters and his orchestra, as their mascot, with the honorary rank of staff sergeant.

To do the job up in a neat fashion, a big steak dinner was served to the men in the outfit at the service club, and Miss Francis was the guest of honor. A program of entertainment was arranged for the 800 men present, and the public relations staff came up with an hour's broadcast of Miss Francis' installation, some of her vocalizations and a salute of music and words.

Two Sergeants Get Breakfast in Bed At Louisiana Governor's Mansion

By Mickey Dover

Special to Army Times

FORT SILL, Okla.—A lot has been said during recent months about the extension of hospitality to the soldiers of our new Army, but it remained for Mrs. Sam Houston Jones, gracious wife of the Governor of Louisiana, to bring this to reality for two maneuver-weary soldiers. One of the soldiers to whom a too-good-to-be-true experience came recently was a member of the 18th FA Brigade.

A letter, written on the official stationery of the Louisiana executive mansion, was received this week from Sgt. Samuel B. Scott, Jr., which told to members of his battery—HQ Btry., 1st Bn., 142nd FA—of his "heavenly" week end in Louisiana's Capital City.

Sgt. Scott of Prescott, Ark., and one Sgt. Jesantis (reputed to be a Connecticut Yankee) are both on duty at the Third Army prison enclosure at Lake Charles, La. It seems that the sergeants were fortunate enough to get a week-end pass to go to Baton Rouge, and, while on the way there were invited

to ride in a big sedan by none other than Mrs. Sam Jones. Not only did the gracious First Lady of Louisiana give the boys a lift to the city; she insisted that they be her guests at

Pick Champ Bugler At Chicago Nov. 2

CHICAGO—The Sixth Corps Area Bugle Contest will be held Sunday, November 2, it was announced this week by Maj. Gen. J. M. Cummins, commanding. The contest will take place in the studios of NBC in Chicago and will be broadcast through the facilities of station WMAQ from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m., CST.

The champion buglers from Fort Sheridan, Fort Custer, Fort Brady, Camp Grant, Scott Field and the Savanna Ordnance Depot will take part. Local contests are now being conducted to determine these local winners. The corps area champion will be presented with a bugle as a symbol of his prowess.

the executive mansion for the duration of their leave.

It seems that the household was placed at the disposal of "Scotty" and his fellow three-striper. It was a far cry from the dirt and toil of maneuvers to the air-conditioned comforts of the Governor's home. The contrast of coffee served in bed in response to their ring with chow served in the field at 4 a. m. to the shrill of a whistle, made the mansion seem like "heaven" to the two soldiers.

To top off the hospitality, the sergeants were taken for a tour of this Capital and Louisiana State University, after which they spent a second night at the mansion. The soldiers stayed over next morning to meet Gov. Jones, who was en route home from Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Scott expressed gratitude for his never-to-be-forgotten visit, and closed his letter to his battery by stating that, "When better and lovelier women are created, their names will be 'Mrs. Jones.' She can't be beaten."

Set of Instruments Donated to Daniel

DANIEL FIELD, Ga.—A complete set of instruments have been donated to the newly-formed Daniel Field Orchestra by Frank J. Miller, Sr., on behalf of the Augusta, Ga., Amusements, Inc., controlling five of the Augusta theaters.

The gift came as a result of the music of Pvt. Harry Goldby, who appeared on behalf of the USO drive a short time ago. Goldby is a well-known concert pianist and organist.

Mr. Miller stated that when the orchestra had worked together a while and felt itself capable, he would employ it at one of his theaters and their share of the funds would go towards improvements in recreation facilities at the Air Base.

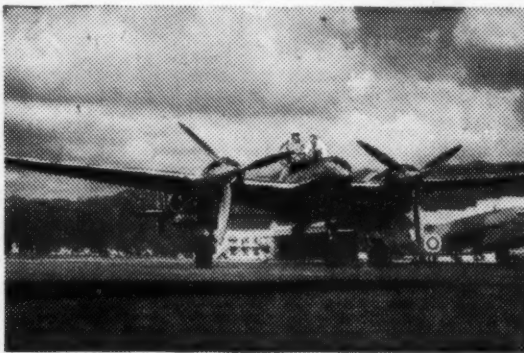
Maj. Dixon Allison, commander of the local Air Base during the absence of Col. Gilbert Collar, on maneuvers, appeared on the stage of the Miller Theater with the Base Band while the formal presentation of instruments was made.

First Candidate at Slocum

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Staff Sgt. Stanley I. Rosenfeld has been accepted for the Officers' Candidate School and has left for Holabird Quartermaster Depot in Baltimore, Md. Thus far he is the only one to have been accepted from among Slocum's several candidates.



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor—one of America's newest high-altitude fighters.



CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE—dives at speeds which are Army secrets. They call her "Lightning." Test pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And as he comes plummeting down in that shrieking power-dive, you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.



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"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mild-

ness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing! Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



ARMY TIMES

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for the United States Army



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Defense Jobs for Ex-Service Men

How about a defense job when you are discharged from the Army? Uncle Sam will help you get one, if you want one and are qualified, the War Department announced Monday. Employment agencies are to be opened in all Army camps, posts and stations with 8000 or more men. Smaller camps will be covered by employment representatives as needed to interview and classify all men wanting defense jobs. The big idea is to have the jobs ready for the men when the men are ready for the jobs.

The Selective Service System is required, by law, to provide re-employment aid for selectees who are mustered out. Four governmental divisions are working out the program of re-employment of ex-service men. Army Times will keep you posted on details of the program now well under way. Any questions you want answered now?

Under the Surface

Most civilians have the idea that "morale" is something you wear, like a smile or a pair of shoes. We have a little story here which we will pass on in the hope it will clear up the matter. It comes from Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of Ohio's 37th Division, now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

"One dark evening last month in Louisiana," he says, "a rain-storm poured down upon us with the fury of a tempest. No shelter was to be found. An engineer regiment was ferrying troops across the Red River in assault boats. The going was tough. The soldiers were crossing in near darkness, drenched to the skin, tired and unaware of what might lie in store for them before that night was over.

"As I watched from the bank, I saw an assault boat, barely visible through the rain and dark, make a spot on the shore nearby. Three soldiers crouched in it. As it came nearer, the man in the bow leaped overboard, according to practice, to help beach the boat. But he misjudged the depth and instead of finding himself knee-deep in water, he suddenly dropped out of sight, equipment and all, in a hole probably ten feet deep.

"There was a surprised exclamation, a splash, much gurgling, and silence. The youth in the center of the boat moved forward to investigate and as he peered over the side, the first one came to the surface in a confusion of splashing and fervent cursing worthy of a muleteer.

"Why, Joe!" said the lad in the boat, with mild surprise, "where have you been? We've missed you."

A Long War of Attrition

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief, said before a Senate committee this week the Germans "could not survive a long war of attrition."

"Apparently the German line of reasoning is that they would rather take very heavy losses quickly than undergo the attrition of relatively smaller losses over a long period," Marshall said. "Their menace in this Russian campaign is being fixed, and suffering under terrific wastage of a long continued battle along a long front."

Secretary of War Stimson testified before the same committee that the crisis in world history, "if anything, is sharper at this moment than it has been heretofore."

Watch the news from Russia during the next few weeks. World history is being made there. If Leningrad and Moscow fall, there is still a vast expanse of Russia into which the Soviets can retreat. With each withdrawal the German lines become more vulnerable.

Yank Outclasses Nazi, Says Spanish War Vet

Special to Army Times

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—A private at this post who saw the birth of the modern blitzkrieg while serving as an officer in the Spanish Civil War believes that the American trainee is the superior of any soldier now fighting for the Axis. He is Pvt. Stephen G. Hall, Company "B", the 1st Training Bn., and his involvement in Spain's internecine war afforded him a second glance at German and Italian troops he had seen in training maneuvers during a lengthy stay in Italy and Austria as a correspondent for American publications.

He appraises the average German soldier, whom he saw in mock battle in Austria before the Nazi sweep into that country, as "wooden and unimaginative."

"And what was true of mock drills in the Austrian Alps I later found to be true on the battle fields of Spain," he says.

Hall came into the war while en route to Seville to obtain a newspaper story on the destruction of a religious landmark.

He was taken prisoner in Loyalist territory and brought to a commander he recognized as a former schoolmate. This officer had lost a lieutenant and 20 men through desertion and when Hall was asked to take a commission he accepted on the chance that he might see action against the same totalitarian troops he had recently seen in practice warfare.

"I got my crack at them in fighting at the Rio Tinto mines and in the suburbs of Seville," he relates. "I was in the war for only a short time, but near Seville I saw what was probably the first panzer column employed in actual warfare, a long line of German light tanks, armored cars and trucks and Messerschmitt 109's in support. There was plenty of infantry, too, enough to give me a sound basis for comparison with the men we are training now."

This country, the greatest sports-loving nation in history, Hall points out, is producing a soldier who jokes at his 70-cent daily pay, who sings and whistles on the march and who accepts field tactics as a highly competitive game demanding all the initiative and ingenuity he gives to his favorite sport.

He believes, moreover, that the technical training of the American private is more intensive and just as thorough as that administered to any soldier in the world, and concludes that "imagination and superior morale give the American a decided edge."

Third Army Sets Up Training Center At Bullis for Company Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Gen. Walter Krueger has announced establishment of the Third Army Junior Officers Training Center at Camp Bullis, Texas.

Training in a series of six-weeks courses, the first of which is to start Nov. 10, will be designed to develop knowledge of minor tactics and leadership among officers of company grade. The need for advanced training of this kind was emphasized in critiques of the recent maneuvers in Louisiana.

Purpose of the training courses, according to the announcement, will be "to develop and improve the quality of leadership of officers of company grade and to insure better teamwork by acquainting officers of all arms with the practical problems of infantry in the field and the conditions under which combatant troops operate. Its special purpose, aside from training in infantry tactics, will be to develop instructors and to teach proper instructional methods."

Student officers selected for enrollment in the courses will be hand-picked by regimental commanders of the various units of the Third Army. Selection will be made on the basis of "exemplary conduct, keen mentality, devotion to duty, instructional ability, enthusiasm and physical vigor."

The quotas set for the first course are 144 student officers and 14 instructors. Such quotas will be made up from Third Army troops and from troops of the V and VIII Army Corps. The IV Army Corps will not send students to the first course, because it will be engaged in maneuvers in North and South Carolina when the course starts.

Lt. Col. Leigh Bell, Inf., of the

G-3 Section, Third Army General Staff, has been designated director of the training center. He will be assisted in conduct of the courses by qualified officers selected by the Commanding Generals of the V and VIII Army Corps. All will be infantry officers.

Aside from the actual training of junior officers, the courses will be regarded as a proving ground for the testing of ideas and methods to keep abreast and ahead of the trends in technique of modern warfare.

Advantage will be taken of the varied terrain of the Leon Springs Military Reservation, on which Camp Bullis is located, to furnish the widest possible scope of training. In some cases terrain that might be expected to be encountered in a campaign will be developed by engineer troops.

Monroe's Battery

100% for Red Cross

FORT MONROE, Va.—Btry. A, Second CA, has the honor of being the first battery to go over the top with a 100 per cent contribution to the Red Cross and \$82.92 for the Community Chest.

This drive is reported to be progressing most satisfactorily, with the first three days resulting in a total of \$798 in cash and pledges, \$309 of this amount contributed for the work of the American Red Cross.

THE COURT-MARTIAL

Is It Fair As a Civil Trial?

By Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion,
Judge Advocate General, U. S. A.

That impersonal process known as the military court martial is as familiar as electricity to most soldiers and, like electricity, incomprehensible. With the object of cleaning the air a bit, Army Times presents a talk given a bar association by General Gullion. It is as complete a presentation of what makes the wheels go 'round as anything we've seen. The story will run in four parts.

I shall take a general court-martial case and trace it from its beginning, that is, from the time of the commission of the offense to the time of the last review and final action in the War Department or in some cases by the President.

Let us assume that the offense is the wilful disobedience of the lawful order of a commissioned officer. And here let me revert to Beccaria's third principle, namely, "the measure of the punishment is the damage to society caused by the crime." Here of course we should read in place of the word "society" the words "discipline and efficiency of the Army and indirectly the defense of the country."

Under the 64th Article of War, wilful disobedience of the lawful command of a superior officer is, in peace or war, punishable by death, or such other punishment as a court-martial may direct. However, the President in his executive order limiting punishment for wilful disobedience has restricted the punishment to dishonorable discharge, forfeitures of all pay and allowances, and confinement at hard labor for five years for each offense unless the offense is committed in time of war or grave public emergency.

Let us now take the case of a private who has wilfully disobeyed the orders of his battery commander and who after having been allowed a cooling off period of 24 hours persists in his flagrant disobedience. The case against him is started by the writing out of a formal charge supported by formal specifications reciting the details of each instance of disobedience. These charges and specifications must be signed and sworn to by a person subject to military law. This is the first of the safeguards against unfounded accusations. The papers containing the charges and specifications, after having been sworn to, are then transmitted to the accused's commanding officer, normally his colonel.

Told of His Rights

The colonel may investigate the case himself or he may refer it to some other officer, usually a field officer, for a thorough and impartial investigation. In that investigation the accused is present, is confronted by the witnesses against him, and is shown any documentary evidence against him. He may cross-examine the accusing witnesses and he may introduce

witnesses in his own behalf. He is carefully warned of his rights, namely that he is at liberty to make or not to make a statement as he pleases, but that if he makes a statement it may be used against him. At the close of the investigation the investigating officer makes a formal report in writing, summarizing the evidence for and against the accused and recommending trial or other disposition of the case.

When the report of investigation is laid before the colonel he may decide that the case is unfounded, in which event the case is closed, or the colonel may decide that the matter may be disposed of by a heart-to-heart talk with the accused, or by what is called summary punishment, that is, restriction of privileges. The accused may, if he so desires, refuse to accept summary punishment and demand a trial. Or the colonel may decide that the case should be sent to a special or a general court-martial.

Suppose the colonel decides upon a general court-martial. In that event he transmits the charges, specifications, report of investigation and his recommendation to the officer exercising general court-martial jurisdiction, normally the major general commanding the division or similar unit. Up to this point the procedure under the military code is roughly analogous to the finding of a true bill by a grand jury, but it is readily seen that the military investigation prior to trial by a general court-martial is much fairer to the accused than the showing made by a state's attorney to a grand jury in the absence of the accused or defendant.

Go to Judge Advocate

When the charges and related papers reach the major general or other officer exercising general court-martial jurisdiction they must under the law be referred by that authority to his staff judge advocate, a trained military lawyer for consideration and advice. The staff judge advocate is not a prosecutor but an impartial reviewer of the charges and the expected evidence.

The staff judge advocate submits a written report to the general recommending trial, dropping of charges, or other disposition of the case. Normally the general accepts the recommendation of his

LETTERS

We Aid a Search

Sirs:

I notice in your issue of Sept. 17 that the American Army has a Julius Caesar and Napoleon Bonaparte. I have written Julius Caesar a letter and hope to hear from him. I have often wondered if there would be anyone by that name, and it took the good old Army Times to tell me.

MARK ANTHONY.

D-3-1, Tr. 902,
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Begin Weekly Military Lectures in New York

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Capt. Thomas H. Finn is to give the first of a series of lectures on military subjects before the Columbia University Club of New York next Monday. The lectures will feature a prominent military figure each Monday evening.

Capt. Finn's subject will be the "Organization of Our Army," the U. S. Army from the time of its inception. Capt. Finn is Assistant Provost Marshal of the Second Corps Area, stationed at Fort Jay.

staff judge advocate.

Let us suppose that trial is recommended. Thereupon all the papers are referred for trial to the judge advocate of a general court-martial, consisting, as I have said, of five or more commissioned officers. For each such court there are appointed a trial judge advocate and an assistant judge advocate, a defense counsel and an assistant defense counsel. The defense counsel serve the accused at no expense to him. The duty of the defense counsel is to defend, by all legitimate methods known to the law, any accused ordered for trial before their court.

The accused is furnished with a copy of the charges and specifications, upon which he may not be tried until after five days have elapsed, unless he consents. He is informed of his right to be defended by the regularly appointed defense counsel and that he may if he so desires employ civilian counsel, in which event the military defense counsel may be excused or serve as assistant counsel as he may elect. He may request additional military counsel and his request will be granted if practicable. All proceedings of the trial are stenographically reported and transcribed and a carbon copy of the record furnished the accused, without cost to him. In the course of the trial every safeguard which a defendant has in non-military trials is afforded the accused and the rules of evidence are applied as they are in non-military courts.

In order to prevent junior members of the court from being influenced by the senior members voting on the question of guilt or innocence and on the question of the sentence is by secret written ballot. Two-thirds of the members of the court must concur in a finding of guilty, otherwise a finding of not guilty is rendered. Here there may be less protection than a civilian defendant has before a trial jury where all twelve members must concur in a finding of guilty. On the other hand, there is no such thing as a hung jury in the case of a general court-martial.

It may not be inappropriate to point out that the members of the average general court-martial are certainly superior in education and probably superior in intelligence to the members of the average jury. They should, therefore, be less subject to prejudice and less subject to an oratorical appeal, whether it come from the trial judge advocate or defendant's counsel.

This is the second of two articles. The third will appear next week.

Defense Show Opens At Sheridan Friday

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Defense against the mechanized forces of modern blitzkrieg will be demonstrated in graphic fashion by 30,000 soldiers here in a huge three-day military show from October 31 to November 2.

Anti-aircraft guns will send burst after burst into the air, powerful pencils of light from the 800-million-candlepower searchlights will sweep the sky, thousands of men will march, and all types of military equipment will be on exhibit for close inspection of the public.

"This will be the largest show of its kind ever presented in the Midwest, and a crowd of more than 50,000 persons is expected," Col. F. C. Rogers, commanding Fort Sheridan, said this week. "It will afford our citizens a rare chance to see the modern Army at close range."

Parades will be presented twice

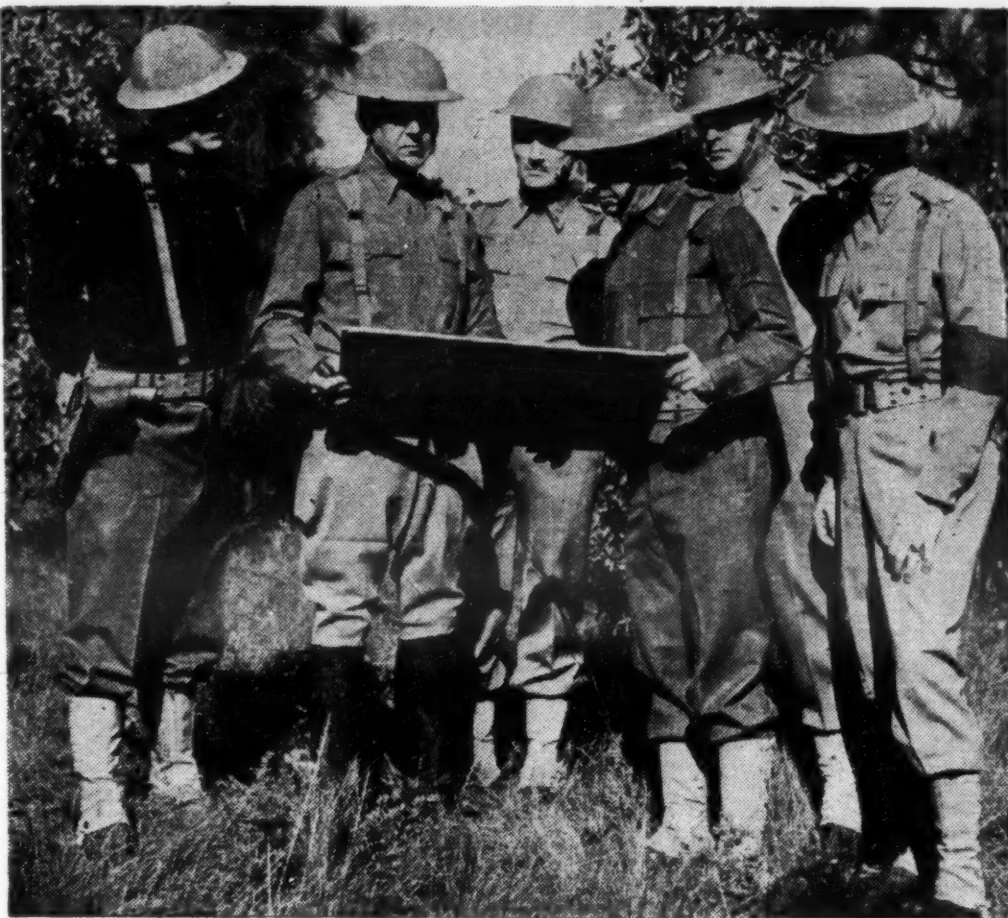
daily at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. on the parade ground, with participation by thousands of soldiers, most of them hardened and experienced after engaging in Army maneuvers in the South. The crowd will be given an opportunity then to view the exhibits, set up and manned by picked squads capable of answering questions about the material in their charge.

These displays will include the 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, the 37-mm. anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, the 30 and 50 calibre machine guns, searchlights, sound locators, all types of Army trucks including jeeps and kitchen, tents, and all types of signal equipment such as radio and blitzbuggies, post hole digger, field teletype.

Firing of the guns is scheduled next from the beach near the south end of Fort Sheridan. Tracer bullets will be used in the 37-mm. guns which fire 120 rounds a minute, the 50 calibre machine guns which can fire four miles straight upward, and the 30 calibre machine guns. Searchlight demonstrations at both the parade ground and beach will follow the night parades.

Other events are also under preparation. Proceeds of the 50 cent admission charge, which includes five cents tax, will be devoted to the Army Relief Society, formed by civilian women to care for the families of deceased soldiers.

Brain Trust Meets to Map Strategy



THIS MEETING of the general staff of the 9th Infantry Division somewhere in South Carolina bodes no good for the enemy. Gathered around the battleboard planning the next move for the men of the 9th are (left to right) Lt. Col. Carl J. Dockler, G-2; Col. Carlos Brewer, Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. E. F. Harding, Asst. Division Commander; Lt. Col. Forrest E. Cookson, G-3; and Major Victor St. Onge, G-4.

New Blandling Chief, Hester, No Stranger

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—The new commander of New England's 43d Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. John H. Hester, is a brisk West Pointer with a twinkle in his eyes who feels "very proud" of his new assignment.

Although General Hester is a Georgia-born Southerner, he comes to the 43d Division well-known because several thousand Selectees in the division were under his command at Camp Wheeler, Ga., the big infantry replacement center where General Hester directed the training of some 32,000 men.

The new general expressed himself as being "very proud to be assigned to the 43d because I know the quality of its men. I felt I wasn't coming among strangers," he said, "having known many of the soldiers and having corresponded with so many New England parents at Wheeler."

As the result of his first inspection of troops, General Hester said he is making immediate plans "to improve in every possible way the standard of training and discipline in the division and to improve the quality of the commissioned personnel."

The new commander believes that with the cooperation of the men "the 43d Division will be ready to carry on in the most creditable manner in the Carolina maneuvers next month." He means to carry out his program for the division by applying his favorite motto: "To be myself an example to the men and to have every officer under me an example."

General Hester is a Regular Army man with a distinguished military record. He was born in Albany, Ga., on Sept. 11, 1886, attended the University of Georgia and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1908 after graduation from West Point.

During the World War General Hester served in the Army and in 1921 was graduated from the Infantry School. He is also a graduate of the Army War College, 1927; the School of the Line, 1922, and the General Staff School, 1923.

He became a brigadier general on Nov. 1, 1940, and commanded Camp Wheeler, Ga., from April to Oct. 8 of this year when he was assigned to the 43d Division.

The new general is married, has two sons, one a West Pointer, and a captain in the Second Armored Division, and the other a graduate of Colorado university.

Jefferson Barracks Claims Youngest Sgt.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—Inviting contradiction from other Army posts, members of the 28th School Squadron here today named Staff Sgt. Donald M. Schultz, acting first sergeant of Flight 18, as their candidate for the title of "Youngest Staff Sergeant in the Army."

The 19-year-old candidate has held his present rank since September 9. He will celebrate his twentieth birthday December 19.

Schultz enlisted in the Army August 29, 1940. He was a member of the Green Lake (Wisc.) High School graduating class of June, 1939. Following his graduation Sgt. Schultz divided his time between a children's camp and his father's farm, near Green Lake.

In high school Schultz was a member of the basketball team one year, the baseball team two years and also played the drums in the band. As a Boy Scout his merits won him the rank of Star Scout.

Another New Recreation Center FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Fort Niagara has leased a two-story brick building in adjacent Youngstown, N. Y., for use as a soldiers' recreation center.

REMEMBER THE WAR?

And the Guys Who Slept on the Bedroom Floor?

By CORPORAL CHARLES D. POULE
Press Section, 31st Division

(Special to Army Times)

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Returned from Louisiana and departing in late October for another month of war games in the Carolinas, the 31st (Dixie) Division is still remembering.

For one thing, incidents like these, observed by Pvt. Fraser G. Schaufele, 124th Infantry:

An enthusiastic boy of ten years being ruled out of the war because

Carl Anderson's Assistant With "Henry" Is Now Wood Selectee

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Don Trachte, 26, who for the past six years has been secretary and assistant to Carl Anderson, creator of "Henry," the pantomimic terror of the comic strips, is now a selectee at the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Wood.

In 1932 Trachte, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, enrolled in the art class conducted by Anderson, who at that time was pioneering in animated film work. "Henry" was born during these classes. When King Features bought the strip in 1935 and began syndicating it all over the world, Anderson offered Trachte the job.

"For the next two years," Trachte says, "I drew what seemed like 30,000 miles of straight lines!" His first duty was to draw the frames that surround the characters. Later he became "idea man," thinking up the antics that make people laugh in 30 countries. In 1938 when Anderson was ill, Trachte did all the drawings, keeping the daily strip three months ahead of the deadline.

He visited England and the Scandinavian countries with Anderson that year. "Henry" is a great favorite in Sweden, where he is known as "Ollie," and in Holland as "Hase" and Finland as "Hoiki-Poiki." The fame of the artists preceded them on their visits, and they were received with much ceremony.

Their system of collaborating on the strip was a simple one. When the idea was decided upon, Trachte drew the first draft, Anderson making any suggestions or corrections

A Radio in Every Tent; That's Barkeley's Claim

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Hotels with a radio in every room have nothing on Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Bn., 180th Inf.

From accumulated funds, the boys bought a fancy combination radio and record-player and placed it in the orderly tent. Then they connected it to loud speakers installed in every squad tent. That's about the closest thing to the Waldorf-Astoria that the Army has to offer.

he felt necessary. Trachte would then ink in the final copy.

At present, in addition to his training, Trachte is working on a series of humorous drawings depicting a selectee's plight in the E. R.-T. C.

the fire power of his air rifle was much more potent than the blanks the Dixie men were using.

Two men taking turns carrying into battle a large spice cake that had arrived recently by mail.

A machine gun crew of 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry, moving their weapon forward behind a group of frightened cows.

Residents of Alexandria, dressed in night clothes, watching the progress of the battle as it raged through the city, giving information and help to the defenders and ignoring the questions of the invading forces.

A hot, dusty and tired umpire walking up the road followed by a friendly little pig.

Two soldiers of opposing forces trying to convince each other to surrender and become a prisoner of war, neither being willing to compromise.

But definitely trying to forget were Sgt. Gettys Lee and Privts. Woody Reed and William McCallister, Battery C, 114th FA. In the hills, swamps, woodlands of Louisiana's diversified but earthy terrain, they solemnly swore that given Blanding and its nearby Jacksonville, a night of steaks and fine hotel atmosphere were going to be had.

On the first night in camp they made the trip. After steaks the soldiers registered at Jacksonville's finest hostelry. Then the trio separated.

Returning at midnight, Sergeant Lee switched on the lights to find a much-mussed but empty bed. He observed, however, a faint trace of life between its outer side and the window ledge. Investigating, he found: a blanket pup-tent stretched between one post and the window. Beneath it the two privates; sleeping soundly on the hard floor.

The taste
that charms
and never cloy



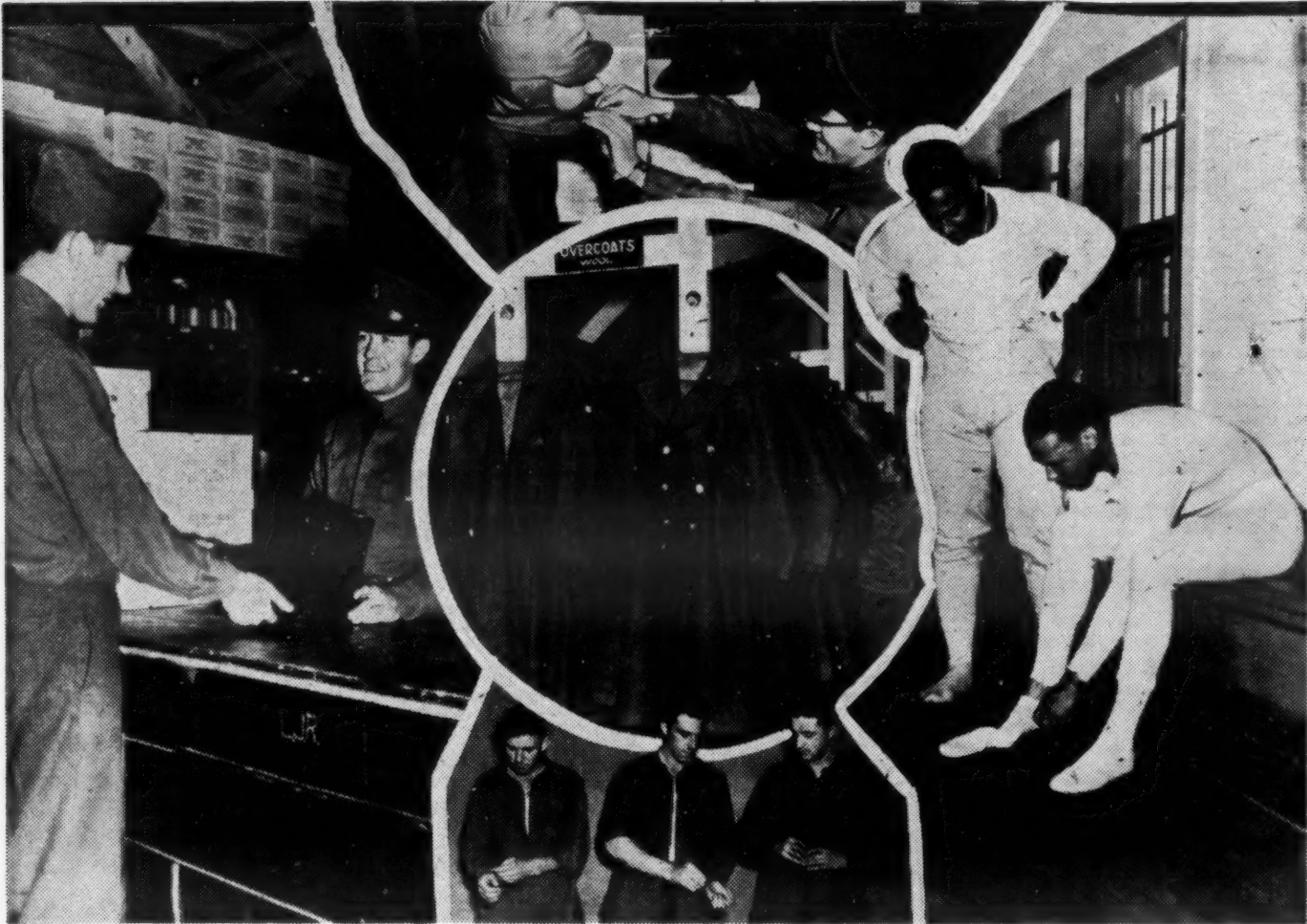
You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloy. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.



You trust its quality

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As Winter Draws on, Upton Men Don Same



ICY BLASTS are beginning to nose around corners out on Long Island, N. Y., and Camp Upton soldiers are getting ready for chillier days to come. At right, Private George Wiggins, standing, and Private Robert H. Wells, try on their winter "woolies" and warm socks. At bottom center (left to right), Private John Hodnick, Private Caesar Nicolai, and Private Paul Orleman, fit themselves into wool shirts. At left, Private Dan Lehane draws a pair of articles from Pfc. Robert McLaggan. At top center, Lehane tries on a cap designed to keep the neck and ears warm, while in the center a sergeant checks through the long rows of overcoats just before they are issued.

—At Photo by Pvt. Jacino.

Dance Opens New Clubhouse At MacDill

By Pfc. ANDREW J. SERAPHIM
MacDILL FIELD, Fla.—Soldiers of the Army Air Forces here were their best uniforms or civilian suits and gave a ripsnorting housewarming to MacDill Field's \$46,500 Service Club this week.

Three bands supplied music for the opening night festivities at the mammoth clubhouse. Soldiers, with evening-gowned girls, glided over a highly polished oak floor, considered the best in the Tampa area.

The dedication ceremonies, highlighted by an address by Col. Harry H. Young, MacDill Field commander, were broadcast. Music for the ceremonies was played by the University of Tampa band.

Dance music was played by a WPA orchestra and by Manuel Sanchez' orchestra. Sanchez and his men donated their services.

Girls for the opening night were provided through the efforts of the Defense Mothers of Tampa and St. Petersburg. The floor show was emceed by Pfc. James Scott of the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 44th Bomb. Group, and included songs by MacDill Airliners—the post glee club—piano selections by Pfc. Harry E. Hurst, and terpsichorean exhibitions by the Mrs. Myrtle Henderson Byron dancers.

A public address system carried the festivities to all parts of the clubhouse. The invocation was delivered by Chaplain Davis, while Chaplain Gaynor gave the benediction.

The three hostesses, who worked like Trojans to get the club ready for the opening, are Mrs. Margaret Cross Long, senior hostess; Mrs. Mildred W. Van Poole, secretary of hostesses in charge of the cafeteria; and Mrs. Adele Winkler, junior hostess. The base morale officer is Capt. Jerome A. Waterman.

G-2 Reporters Not on Best of Terms with Their 'Public'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The United States Army is training thousands of young men to gather news that won't be published—not while it is news, anyway. Just as veteran newspapermen are teaching cub reporters how to get facts, so is the Army teaching its soldiers to learn "who, where, what, why, when and how."

Newspaper publishers sometimes think they are having a tough time in getting news, but their job is child's play compared to the task that must be done by the Army Intelligence Staff during wartime or free maneuvers.

Lt. Col. Robert B. McBride, Jr., Second Army Intelligence Officer, says that the intelligence staff—known as G-2—can expect no co-operation from the subject of a "story," no personal interviews, no telephone calls, and, moreover, the "reporter" put into the field won't

be welcomed with a drink and a smoke on a desk on which to prop his feet—for the man he is to report about is his enemy.

G-2 is the news station of the Army. It is the "city desk" of experts where all information gathered by reconnaissance of all kinds, as well as spies, is "edited" and distributed swiftly to units in the field so that military leaders may be constantly informed as to what the foe is doing and what he might do.

NO DEADLINE TO MEET

"We don't have one or two deadlines to worry about like newspaper editors do," said Colonel McBride. "Our position is more like that of a press association. A wire service that has newspaper clients throughout the world has a paper going to press almost every minute of the day or night.

"Therefore, they have to get their copy out as fast as possible. So do we. We bulletin out our information as fast as we can get it, for it might mean that the lives of men are at stake."

In training camps and airfields throughout the nation, more stress now is being placed on factual reporting by military scouts, for a few cases developed during the recent war games in Louisiana and Arkansas where observers reported conclusions instead of facts. Orders that have gone out to the men are: report what you see, not what you think. Colonel McBride said there sometimes were tendencies by observers to exaggerate, such as the occasion when one saw four enemy tanks and reported an attack by a division.

"Every man in the Army should be a reporter for G-2," Colonel McBride said, "because the more

information we have, the easier it is for us to put our jigsaw puzzle-picture of the enemy together."

"We never base an interpretation upon the report of one source. However, each report is considered, evaluated and passed on for what it is worth."

FOOL THE FOOLERS

Duties of G-2 are many, but one of the most interesting — and at times, amusing — is that of counter-intelligence. This term applies to the art of keeping the enemy groping in the dark and confusing him, and it is an art if ever there was one.

An amusing example of counter-intelligence work by the Second Army G-2 staff occurred during the recent war games.

"We placed about 50 men of the 35th division near Provencal, La.,"

the colonel said, "and each man carried an unmailed letter to the folks back home. The men were captured, and when the letters were examined by the captors they decided the whole division was in the area."

"This wasn't true. All the men were from the same unit. The letters, which said their authority were members of various units within the 35th, had been planted."

Another trick that serves to confuse the enemy is sprinkling among one front line division men who belong to another organization.

"Thus, if some are captured," said Colonel McBride, "the enemy will wonder how many divisions he is facing and, likely as not, will believe there are two when actually there is only one. He may not believe there are two divisions, but at least he has something to think about."

BITS OF BLISS

By Pvt. OSCAR WILLIAMS

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Eldon Gerald Smith, a Colorado rancher who defied the draft to make him tell how much money he earned, today was pushing a mop at Fort Bliss Reception Center, and everybody and his brother knew that he was earning \$21 a month.

The self-styled "stubbornest man" enlisted in the Army after causing a furore when he told the Eagle County Draft Board in Colorado that he favored the draft and the defense program but it was none of the board's business how much money he earned.

Smith was indicted for his stubbornness, but the indictment was quashed when he signed up.

Every variety of feminine talent from both sides of the Rio Grande went on parade when the "Soldierette Corps," a group of girls dedicated to the entertainment of Fort Bliss soldiers, staged an "All Girl Revue" Thursday at the 1st Cavalry Division Service Club.

Mrs. Gracie Allen, senior hostess at Bliss, said the revue was given in honor of Bliss soldiers returning from Louisiana maneuvers.

TRAVEL DEPT.

The Intelligence Officer assignment at Fort Bliss seems to be a stepping stone to foreign service. Capt. Wyndham K. Whiet held the post until July, when he was ordered to duty

Switch Plane Engine in Record Time

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—Under normal conditions, it's a tough, four-hour job to change engines on one of the BT-14 basic training planes here, but a five-man crew from the 53rd School Sq., working under adverse conditions, this week turned the trick in less than two hours.

When Lt. John S. Olsson, radioed in that he had been forced down near Selma, Tex., by motor failure, Hangar Chief Richard Nelson had two choices—either send a new engine and repair crew or have the plane dismantled and trucked to Randolph Field for repairs.

To dismantle would have cost the Air Corps the services of a basic training plane for four or five days, so Nelson decided to send the new engine.

The rest of the story is Randolph as assistant military attache at Quito, Ecuador.

His successor, 2nd Lt. Charles E. Goetz, this week was ordered to sail to the Philippine Department for duty.

MEXICANS VISIT

A 21-gun salute and an escort of armored vehicles greeted 11 Mexican senators, who dropped by El Paso and Fort Bliss while on an inspection tour of their country, this past week.

Field history—how the shadows of evening were lengthening as the men started; how they worked in a field without the benefit of the modern, up-to-the-minute hangar equipment; how they removed the old engine, installed the new 450-horsepower motor, gave it a 30-minute ground run, re-serviced the engine with motor oil, and submitted it to a final inspection—all in an hour

and 59 minutes.

Told of the feat, veteran aviation men couldn't believe their ears, and one commented, "That may go down in the record book, but it'll stand in mine beside Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak."

Enlisted men on the crew were: Sgt. Albert Valdez, Jr., Cpl. Lewis E. Buswell, Pvt. James R. Smith, Pvt. Howard J. Maedgen and Pvt. John Q. Conaway.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 12, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

ARMY TIMES published weekly, at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1941. District of Columbia, City of Washington: ss. Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the District and city aforesaid, personally appeared Melvin Ryder, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of Army Times and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Arm. Times Publishing Co., Daily News Building, Washington, D. C. Editors, Don Mace and Melvin Ryder, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C. Business manager, Melvin Ryder, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

2. That the owner is: The Army Times Publishing Company, Washington, D. C., of which the following stockholders own or hold 1 per cent or more of the stock of said corporation: Happy Days Publishing Co., Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.; Melvin Ryder, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

5. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

MELVIN RYDER, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1941.

(SEAL) JAMES F. WALLACE, (My commission expires November 14, 1945)

Save Yourself A Headache!

In these days of rapid turnover of personnel in the camps, perhaps you find a company mess quite a problem—what with the thousand other things to look after.

Let us make a suggestion: Major E. A. Hyde's ARMY MESS MANAGEMENT SIMPLIFIED, by an officer or years of experience, can be of tremendous help.

This 200-page book is solving the problem of mess feeding in hundreds of Army camps. Its success is due in part to the fact that it sets up a simple, workable procedure any mess steward can follow!

Why not buy one or more copies NOW out of the company fund for your mess? We'll be glad to send on approval, if you prefer. Just send the coupon below. Price \$2.00 per copy postpaid.

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(Check if on approval.)

Name

Company

Address

1st Armored Will Enjoy 1100-Mile Carolina Trip

WITH THE 1ST ARMORED DIVISION AT CAMP POLK, La.—As a reward for the personnel of the 1st Armored Division after nearly two months of active field training, Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder announced that a recreational, scenic and administrative trip will be combined for the Division's march to North Carolina maneuvers.

Departing from its present bivouac at Camp Polk on October 22, the "Old Ironsides" Division from Fort Knox, Ky., will travel the most interesting route to North Carolina, a course which will take the Division through New Orleans, La., and along approximately 300 miles of the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Something new in the way of military marches will be introduced while the Division is travelling the coastal route. The period for the daily noon halts will be extended sufficient time to afford troops a dip in the sparkling waters of the gulf and then lunch on the sandy beaches, a la picnic style.

Large cities along the 1100-mile route, other than New Orleans, include Baton Rouge, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Pensacola and Panama City, Fla.; Dothan, Ala.; Columbus and Athens, Ga.; and Anderson and Rock Hill, S. C. Rock Hill is the terminus of the march.

4,000,000 Miles

News of the march schedule and program was joyfully received by the 10,000 men who pilot the tanks, scout cars, trucks, peeps, etc., for the highly-mobile 1st Armored Division. The men have aggregated more than 1,000,000 miles of travel since leaving Fort Knox on Sept. 1, but are ready to see new places and new faces. After participating in maneuvers, the Division remained in the bayou state to extend its field training.

In announcing the march route, General Magruder, the Division Commander said:

"For almost two months the Division has been in the field and gaining in experience and efficiency. The men have taken the rain, dust and

wind. They have made long black-out marches. They have worked willingly and eagerly throughout the training period. We feel we are ready to tackle what North Carolina holds for us in the November GHQ maneuvers.

"We have ahead a long march and a month more of field work. As a reward for past efforts and a recreational break to tone us up for November, the march to North Carolina will be made through a very interesting section of the country. For many of the men in the Division, it will be an opportunity for them to see a section of the country they never have had the pleasure to visit."

The march route will provide the Division with an opportunity to make a first-hand study of types of land over which it previously has not had the chance to operate. General Magruder has instructed commanders to discuss with their men the characteristics of the diversified terrain and its employment for tank operations. Officers and men who have never seen the ocean will have an opportunity to analyze the approaches for beach operations while traversing the Gulf route.

The march also will provide additional research in the performance and operating efficiency of vehicles of the Division, many of them received within the last year. Records show that vehicles and equipment react differently in the various sections of the country through which the Division marches. Thorough endurance tests will be made of vehicles and equipment as the Division marches along the coast line and through the deep south.

For many civilians along the march route, it will be their first opportunity to see one of the newly-created armored divisions. The Armored Force was activated in July of 1940.

In Two Strings

To avoid one long column which would hamper civilian traffic, the Division will be divided roughly in half for the march, the second serial following the first one day later and duplicating in time the schedule of the leading group.

Each serial will contain approximately 1,000 vehicles and 4,000 men. The vehicles will include scout (armored) cars, trucks, jeeps, peeps, ambulances, etc.

Approximately 1,000 track-laying vehicles such as tanks and half-track scout cars and half-track personnel carriers will be shipped to North Carolina by rail as it is more economical. Personnel ordinarily riding in the track-laying vehicles will accompany their equipment in coaches attached to the trains.

The serials will march approximately 150 miles each day and will average 22 miles per hour, including halts for rest. Each serial will be approximately 30 miles long, with a space of 100 yards maintained between vehicles. The march to North Carolina will require about eight days.

Not the Horse, Gents, the Trooper



HIS saddle flaps sprouting like wings from his back, Cpl. John Schuenmeyer of Troop A, 2nd Cavalry, hobbles toward the picket line at Camp Funston, Kan. This picture gives you an idea of the gear issued every Cavalryman (if you hadn't known about it before).

Blanding Bits

Special to Army Times

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. — Incidents like this won't strengthen homestate bonds between Mississippi's two regiments now training here.

Sgt. Grey Gatlin, Company F, 156th Infantry, invited his girl to visit him in camp. She made the 300-mile journey willingly enough, registering at the Division Service club. There she met and chatted with another Mississippi soldier, this one from the 114th Field Artillery.

The infantryman recently received an announcement of marriage. Yep, the artilleryman.

GETS TIP

Even in other states, love seems to have its twists, its disappointments. Consider the case of Col. Elmore L. Henry, a member of the 156th Infantry.

He was ardent enough in his feelings but just couldn't nerve the question. He progressed to the ring-buying stage, then balked. Then he borrowed the Miles Standish technique, asking his father to present the ring and question while he was in camp. In a few days he heard that all went well.

Returning to New Orleans on furlough, the corporal hurried to the home of his girl. Sadly, in a few minutes he returned home, with the ring.

"She got to thinking about it and changed her mind," he told his father, adding, "Also she told me to take a tip from John Alden."

WORKING SOLDIER

Sgt. Gilman Trahan, Co. E, 156th Infantry, of the 31st Division, left Blanding this week on one of the strangest furloughs ever granted an enlisted man.

Here is how it happened: Before induction, Sergeant Trahan was a sugar engineer in the cane fields of Louisiana's Iberia Sugar Co-operative. He worked right up to November 25 induction with his National Guard unit. The current harvesting season would have been his first to miss.

But his employer has had an acute labor shortage all fall, especially among the sugar engineers. They were very much in demand in the Army. Back in the summer the boss began a correspondence with the War Department, finally gaining the unusual furlough that Sergeant Trahan carries in his pocket. It states that the 31st Division soldier may remain in Louisiana un-

QMC Breaks Long Silence, Sings

After some 166 years of relative silence in the matter, the Quartermaster Corps has adopted an official song—"We're the Gang That Keeps Things Moving."

This song, approved by the Quartermaster General, Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, emphasizes the fact that while the Quartermaster Corps is essentially a service unit of the Army, its men also are trained to fight.

To express this in march time, 6/6 time, the first verse and chorus say:

When there is trouble brewing at the front,
And trucks are rumbling up the road,

The men who bear the stormy battle's brunt
Know who is there to share the load;

They know who'll go through fiery shot and shell
To bring supplies for men and gun as well;

You can be sure the Q. M.'s coming out.
For you can hear the soldiers shout:

til his duties are done. Sergeant Trahan is to receive no pay from the Army during that time. He will be paid by the co-operative but must wear Army uniform. Returned, he will resume his duties as line sergeant in an infantry company.

Chorus:

We're the gang that keeps things moving,
At the front and post to post,
When a soldier has tough going.

We're the guys he needs the most.
From the day he joins the Army
'Til the time he's home once more,
If he should have to shoot or ride

The buddies fighting by his side
Will be from the QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Composers of the song are Edward Fox, Maj. D. G. Paston, QMC, and Lieut. H. Orenstein, QMC. It is copyrighted in the name of the Quartermaster Association.

Officers' School Easy for O'Quinn

FORT BARRANCAS, Fla.—From private to second lieutenant in 14 months is the record of Ralph Emerson O'Quinn.

Lieut. O'Quinn enlisted at Fort Barrancas in August, 1940, and was immediately assigned to duty with the Ordnance Department under the command of Maj. Frank G. Marshall of the corps area service unit.

As a private, O'Quinn studied and made application for attendance at the officers' candidates school. With the endorsement of his superiors, he received an appointment as a student for the July class at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

O'Quinn received his commission after attending school for three months and was then transferred to the Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., for active duty.

His former classmates at Georgia Tech remember that throughout his entire university career he talked of nothing but things military.

Big P. A. System Will Cover Camp

CAMP LEE, Va.—Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, commanding general of Camp Lee, today announced that a way has been devised to obtain an all-camp public address system that will enable every officer and soldier to hear the latest news, entertainment and special concerts. It is the first time in the history of the Army that such a system for news dissemination has been utilized. Installation will be completed within a month, Gen. Edmonds said.

Speakers will be installed in each mess hall and recreation building. Microphones are to be located in various buildings throughout the camp, one of them in the office of Gen. Edmonds over which he will talk making it possible for him to address all military personnel simultaneously.

Plans call for short newscasts to be given during the lunch and dinner meals and in the case of un-

NEW METHOD

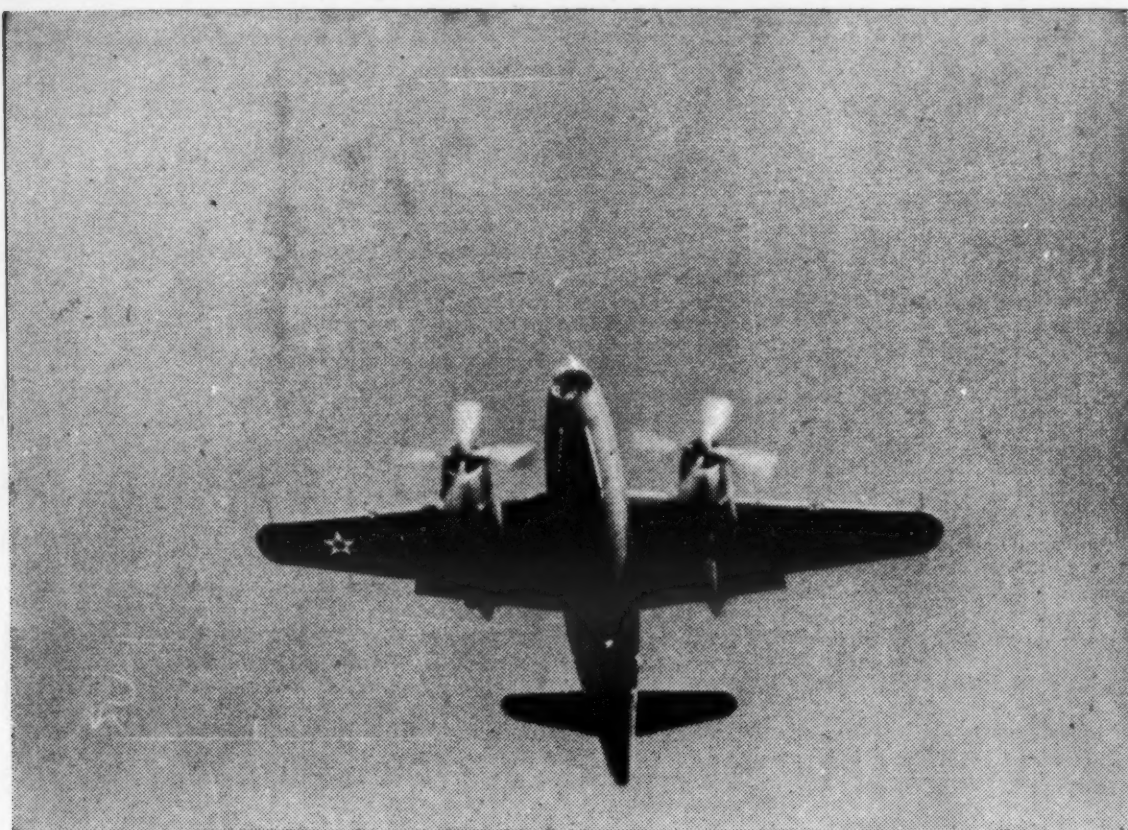
Takes Snooze, Finds Brother

WITH THE 9th INF. DIVISION ON MANEUVERS — Pvt. Reuben "Sleepy" Harrison slept blissfully on the back of a troop-laden truck as Co. A of the 47th Inf. started out on this week's phase of the "Battle of the Carolinas." One of his buddies, perturbed at Sleepy's apparent ease, shouted, "Harrison, wake up!"

The doughboys in the rear of the truck were surprised when the driver answered to this call and stopped the truck to find out who was calling his name.

It turned out that Pvt. Reuben Harrison of the Ninth Inf. Division at Fort Bragg was being driven by his brother Pvt. Edward Harrison from Fort Jackson, and they had not seen each other for more than a year.

usual events, special bulletins will be issued during breakfast. It is contemplated that the system will be used in case of a major fire or other emergency that might arise. Trainees who have completed their basic training at Camp Lee will be given up-to-date information regarding their new post over the camp public address system.



"BOMBER"

The Office of Production Management has been turning out film reports on its progress for the past several months, and releasing them through some of the major Hollywood studios. Most of the one-reelers have been fine jobs of photography, but austere in treatment. Movie audiences, accustomed to dramatics, have been slow to react.

In "Bomber," however, OPM has got hold of something. Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer prize-winning poet and historian, has written a powerful, terse commentary. Luckily, a narrator has been found with intelligence to read it as it should be read. The photography is excellent.

The story tells of the birth of the B-26, one of the Army's crack bombers, how it's made, how it flies, how good it is. That's all. But as it moves forward there won't be any sound in the theater except that which comes from the screen. When it ends you'll find that you're sitting tense in your seat. **Photos by OEM.**

By CARL SANDBURG

I. Bombers

One American factory—one of many
One bomber—thousands on the way.
An angel of death—
Death to those who mock at free peoples,
Death to those who tell the world they are out to
wreck the American democratic system.
Hundreds here—thousands—tens of thousands on the
way.

II. Test Flight

Every part tested—every piece of metal tested—
Every bolt, rivet and welded seam—tested under the
pressure of combat conditions.

Off the ground now—for the first time as a complete
fighting unit.

Power—power to travel far, dump her bombs and
return.

Power to say, "I can outfly and outfight any pursuit
ship now fighting over Europe. I am the
strength of the people of the free world!"

III. Men, Machines, and Materials

Here, you get her insides—aluminum alloy—light and
strong—

Steel, copper, brass—a dozen other metals

Put together like a fine watch.

Wings made strong to hold her high in the air while
she delivers—
Each wing built to take all the pounding a super-
powered motor can give it.

Here is the fire bath, where the bomber begins to
grow.

Born in fire to fight fire with fire.

She is going to have the guts, wind, stamina, to fight
and deliver death—a bellyfull of it—to those
who are asking for it.

Made of metals tempered and strong—

Woven together—strong—

American mass production, American knowhow . . .
Hands with knowhow . . . minds with American know-
how . . .

These workers—these riveters, welders, drillers—
All these craftsmen have pride, a genuine pride in
their share—their participation in the titanic
job we call "National Defense Production."

IV. Assembly

Parts—more than twenty-five thousand for each ship.
Parts stacked up, waiting to be assembled and woven
into a living destroyer traveling the sky.

We are taking these parts—weaving them into a thing

that breathes and lives . . .
Breathes with the Spirit of America
That says, "Don't tread on me."

Made to stand heavy toil and struggle—
Made to stand shock and storm and heavy travel.
Ready to flank and outflank the enemy.
Packing enough power to climb over the highest anti-
aircraft barrage.

Everything under control.
From hundreds of sub-assemblies—
From scores of major assemblies—
These precision-built sections roll into final assembly!

Day and night . . . Twenty-four hours a day . . . Seven
days a week . . .
Three hundred and sixty-five days a year . . .
Body, bones and wings roll and join into the form of a
finished breathing bomber.

Bombers . . . thousands in the air now . . .
Tens of thousands on the way.

The motor—raw, naked power—a Niagara of horse
power—
John Henry on one wing—Paul Bunyan on the other!

Wires—miles of wires link the nerve centers of the
ship.
A giant wing spar protects the cables from enemy gun
fire.

She packs guns—so many guns the Army won't let
us tell about it—

A flying arsenal—she's the toughest, fightinest ship
of her size in air.

Here is America strong-hearted—
Keen—aware—alive.

Massive—honest—this wing seems to say,
"You can count on me!"

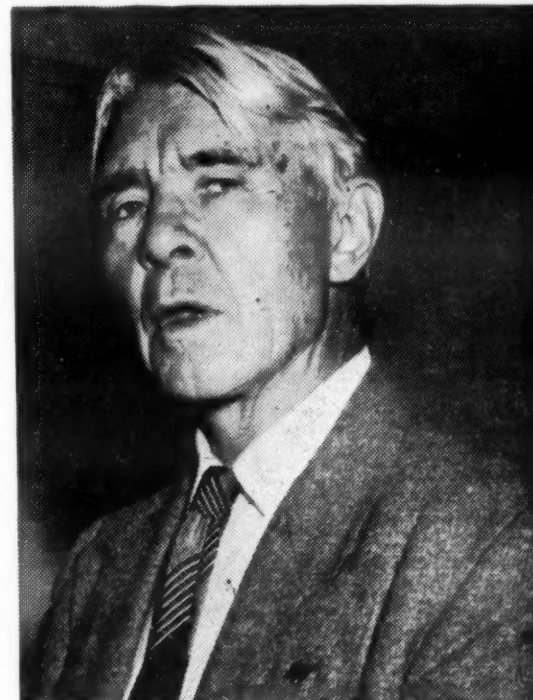
V. Dawn Flight

Dawn . . . daylight. Over Europe, over Asia—night,
black night.

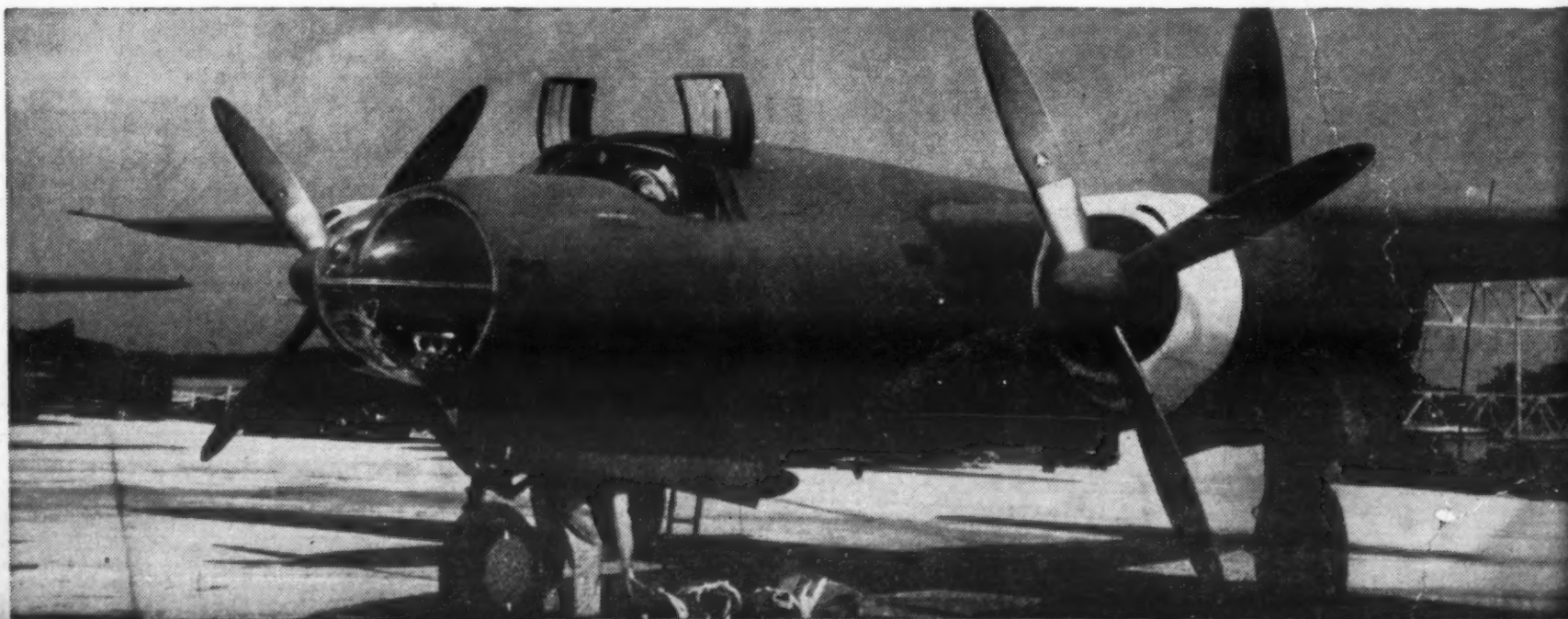
America flies into the dawn.

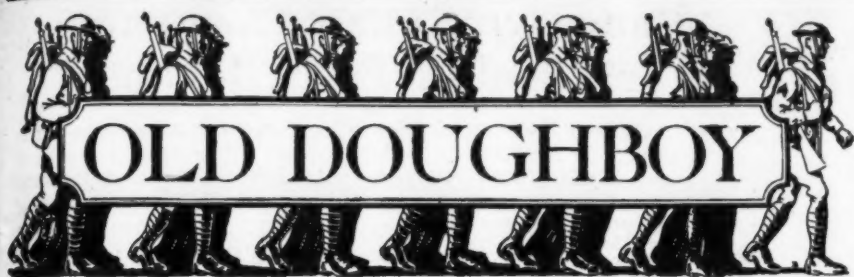
Bombers for a new day.

"Humanity with all its fears, with all its hopes of
future years, is hanging breathless on thy
fate!"



CARL SANDBURG





Words and Music

By Capt. J. E. RAYMOND, U. S. A.

GHQ, Washington



Old Doughboy

Here are the lyrics for the Infantry march written by Captain Raymond. Too many military songs, the captain felt, have been penned with no regard for authenticity. Very stirring stuff, and all that, but kind of highfalutin. The writers seemed to have no ear for soldier lingo. So the captain wrote this. You can judge for yourself whether it sounds like soldiers talking.

A rifle on his shoulder up where the bullets crack,
 He's made th' score in ev'ry war and brought th' bacon back.
 Along th' Rio Grandee, up to th' River Rhine,
 He's held th' ground for miles around and always hit th' line.

Chorus:
 We're all in,
 But "Fall in."
 There's another mile to go.
 Day and night,
 Hike! and fight!
 Always ready for th' show.
 Th' rifle's hot,
 But one more shot!

Can we take it, boys? Yea bo!
 For we would rather be
 In the good old Infanterie,
 And furthermore
 We'll win the war.
 Old Doughboy, old Doughboy!

He's called th' Queen of Battles and all that fancy stuff,
 But get it straight, we're here to state he's dirty and he's tough.
 From Texas to Alaska, from Panama to Maine,
 He's hiking now without his chow, but singing this refrain:
 Chorus:

250 Operate Heating Plants

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—More than 250 men have been instructed in the operation of four different type heating plants on the post during the past 30 days. Cpl. Celewee B. Wilson is in charge of instruction.

Corporal Wilson got his experience while sailing the seven seas from New York to Capetown and from East London to Zanzibar. For seven years he was fireman on oil tankers and coal boats bound for foreign ports and his knowledge of firing operations is complete.

The school for Pine Camp firemen serves to instruct them in air conditioning and heating units, steam heating plants, forced air furnaces and low pressure boilers. They are carefully instructed in proper care and cleaning as well as in the operation of all types of furnaces used in barracks, recreation rooms, and most of the office buildings on the military reservation.

One man serves to keep the fires burning in five buildings. They work in shifts of eight hours each and have a relief man for every one on duty, allowing 12 working days with four days off.

The men take care of heating systems in 1200 buildings on the reservation, with the exception of the laundry and hospital buildings which are operated by civil service employees.

More than 70,000 tons of coal have been purchased for use at Pine Camp this winter, and figures last winter indicate that nearly 600 tons will be burned here each day of this winter.

Corporal Wilson is attached to the Quartermaster Detachment here. He is a Regular Army Reservist and was called in the colors just as he was to get sail for another round-the-world tour.

New Ordnance Officer at Jay

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Maj. Murray H. Penn-Coff has been assigned to the post of Ordnance Officer at Fort Jay, coming here from Pine Camp, where he occupied a similar position. Maj. Penn-Coff was the first Ordnance Officer to be called to active duty in November, 1939.

THIS IS YOUR ARMY

The Artillery

The value of well-handled, mobile artillery was demonstrated by Gustavus Adolphus before the American Republic was born, but inasmuch as no commander of the great Swede's genius appeared after his death, the lessons he taught were forgotten. The dress-parade school of war was in the ascendant. The handling of artillery involved an elementary knowledge of mathematics and ballistics and required the expenditure of some labor. The aristocrats and would-be aristocrats who aspired to be officers considered such matters beneath them.

Artillerists, including officers, had certain privileges not enjoyed by the Infantry and Cavalry. They also received more pay. But, socially they were classified with the blacksmith and armorer—the sort of people one had to have in an army, but didn't invite to one's drawing room. Such ideas as may have been developed in the minds of these specialists were rarely implemented because those with the power to give them practiced trial could not be interested in the details of such grimy and unshowy machines as cannon. Consequently, little progress was made in artillery technique from Gustavus to Bonaparte.

Washington Understood

Washington appears to have been the only high commander in that period to appreciate the value of having his artillery under the command of a brilliant officer who in addition to his other virtues had a passion for ascertaining the possibilities of cannon techniques.

After a couple of false starts, Washington made Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, Chief of Artillery of the Continental Army. There wasn't much artillery. Most of what little there was was hauled overland from Fort Ticonderoga on sleds to Washington's Army under the personal direction of General Knox.

Knox was well educated according to the standards of his time. He had kept a book store for some years before the Revolutionary War and it is probable that in his book browsings between the customers he came across some material on the tactics any dearth of competent artillerists.

of Gustavus. He had early displayed an interest in military history, and it is likely that he knew more about the methods of the Great Captains up to his own day than most of his contemporaries, military or civilian. In any event it is a matter of record that where he personally commanded the artillery, its handling was considerably above the average for the period.

Nevertheless, the post of Chief of Artillery was permitted to die with the reorganization of the Continental Army as the United States Army. The artillery command was merged into the Corps of Artillerists and Engineers. The Engineers, naturally, were a vital agency in developing a Frontier country, but there was little use for artillerists, so the Artillerists' Section of the Corps soon became a Cinderella with neither fairy godmother nor enamored prince.

There was, of course, a senior officer of artillery in command of the arm but he was expected to be seldom seen and never heard and he lived up to expectations. Bonaparte's demonstration of the value of having an artillerist in supreme command of the artillery—even though that artillerist happened to be the commander in chief—went unnoticed on this side of the Atlantic.

No One Caught On

The decisive power of General Taylor's artillery in the war with Mexico and the equally decisive part cannon played in influencing the tide of battle in the Civil War, brought it no recognition as a separate branch of the armed forces. This neglect could not be laid to

for the military history of the nation sparkles with the records of artillery officers—including those of the Southern Army in the Civil War—of such brilliance that their batteries were known by their names and their performances have become epic in legend.

Nevertheless it was not until 1903 that the artillery was given recognition and a Chief of Artillery appointed. The first incumbent was Brig. Gen. Wallace F. Randolph who was appointed February 27, 1903.

It was the duty of the Chief of Artillery to see that the personnel of the branch was properly trained and that equipment was adequate and up to the minute. There is no record, however, which indicates that funds to carry out this mission were ever forthcoming. As a sort of consolation prize the Chief of Artillery was made a member of the General Staff with the rank of brigadier general.

On July 1, 1908 the post of Chief of Coast Artillery was created and the duties of the old Chief of Artillery merged with those of the General Staff, in so far as Field Artillery was concerned. The Chief of Coast Artillery's post has been held in uninterrupted succession to the present time, but it was not until February 4, 1918 that the Field Artillery was recognized with a chief of branch and a separate Chief of Field Artillery appointed.

Seven Harbor Men Study

FORT TILDEN, N. Y.—Cpl. Carroll F. Terrell, Btry. E, 7th CA, and Cpl. William W. Crumpton, Headquarters Btry., 2nd Bn., 7th CA, of Fort Tilden, have been selected to report to the Commanding General, Coast Artillery Corps, at Fort Monroe, Va., as candidates for officers' school. Seven men were selected from 60 candidates of the Harbor Defenses of Sandy Hook.

Recovery for Meningitis Case

FORT WOOD, Mo.—Fort Wood's station hospital came out on top in its first tussle with one of the former "dread" diseases—cerebro spinal meningitis, for today physicians of the post's modern medical institution disclosed that Pvt. Lawrence A. Lundblade, the first soldier here to contract the disease, is well on the road to recovery.

Treatment of cerebro spinal meningitis with sulfapyridine in combination with a serum has taken much of the dread out of the disease, hospital authorities stated. This combination is much superior to older methods of treatment, they pointed out.

Pvt. Lundblade, home from maneuvers with his organization, Co. L, 20th Inf., Sixth Division, contracted the disease the day following his return to the post. The entire company was quarantined. That was last week and to date there have been no other cases.

Although the American Army still quarantines organizations for cerebro spinal meningitis, hospital officers pointed out that the British Army has discontinued the practice, merely informing the men that a case of meningitis has been found and requesting early reporting of colds or headaches.

Successful treatment of Fort Wood's first case of cerebro spinal meningitis marks another step in the practical application of modern medical science to the health and well-being of the command.

\$23,000 Chapel Dedicated

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—In a colorful General Military Initiatory Service, the new \$23,000 Fort Niagara Post Chapel, one of 555 similar cantonment edifices being built by the War Department, has been formally opened. Col. Floyd D. Carlock, commanding officer of the Post, in officiating at the opening, characterized the ceremony as "a symbol of the firm stand of our democracy against any submission to, or compromise with, the forces of Godlessness."

GIVE HIM TIME

He'll Figger It Out In a Minnit



WHAT WITH acting as an escort to the MPs at Randolph Field, Tex., "Boots" (left) has been around places and seen quite a few things. But he's never lamped a sight like that on his left. Is it an amoeba? Could it be one of those things he's seen crawling in and out of woodwork? One thing sure: It ain't dog! (Men of the 451st Ordnance Company at Will Rogers Field, Okla., say it is dog, and what's more it's a sergeant dog. "Bombie" is the name.)

The Mail Gets Through, Even Tho It's Just Marked "George"

CAMP CALLAN, Calif. Sherlock Holmes has nothing on Callan's ace personnel staff. The other day someone sent Lt. W. Cunningham a letter asking that an enclosed, second letter, be delivered to a soldier the party had met. his first name,

George, knew that he had been at Camp Callan seven months, knew his weight, 147 pounds, knew his height, five-seven, and knew that he came from a small town in Illinois, but he didn't know his last name. Would Lieutenant Cunningham please find "George" and deliver the enclosed letter.

Well, there are hundreds of Georges at Callan. The Lieutenant couldn't start there, but he started with the Illinois information. That was in the Sixth Corps Area and nearly 50% of the trainees in camp were from that area. It still looked like a cold trail. After much work, the search was narrowed down to a number of Illinois Georges, 25 of them. Out of these a total of 10 had been in seven months.

A further check showed that seven of these came from small towns, three answered the height-weight requirements. So Lieut. Cunningham called the three Georges. Number two called was five-feet, seven "George", and he got the letter.

Fort Smith Morale Dept. Gets Results

FORT SUMPTER SMITH, Ala.—The Morale Department of the 106th Observation Squadron here certainly has done well for the boys on leave. Service men never have to worry about what to do.

All members of the squadron are admitted free to all football games in the city, including the big college games. Any man in the outfit is also invited to be the guest of the wrestling promoters at the weekly Monday evening cards in the city auditorium. Arrangements have also been made for the men to use the YMCA swimming pool and gym in town twice a week with no charge.

At camp the most popular spot for everybody is the game room, with pingpong, chess, Chinese checkers, pool and cards. The athletic field, of course, has a football field, baseball diamond, volley ball court, and two recently completed all-weather tennis courts. A squadron tennis tournament is now in progress. A badminton court is off to the side.

Caribbean Replacements Moving

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Nearly 600 men left Fort Slocum last week via harbor boat for the Army Base in Brooklyn. The soldiers are replacements for Panama and are en route via Army transport to the Canal Zone. Two hundred air corps technicians, formerly stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., have reported here from their respective homes throughout the Middle West following a one month furlough. Scheduled for duty in Puerto Rico, the group will embark shortly for the West Indian Base.

Maneuvers Found a Nickname For a Strollin' Texas Regiment

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—Men of the 142nd Inf. have adopted the nickname of the "Hell on Heels" regiment. During the recent war games, the regiment marched twenty-two miles behind the 2nd Armored Division, known as "Hell on Wheels" division. Only twenty-one of the foot soldiers fell out on the march.

Commanded by Col. Nat S. Perrine, the 142nd earned the reputation during the war games of striking quickly. During the tactical phases of the maneuvers the 142nd marched more than 570 miles by motor and 120 miles on foot, and pushed enemy elements back 43 miles after contact had been gained.

The first phase of the Second and Third Army maneuvers, as far as the 142nd was concerned might be called the "Seizure and Defense of Bellwood." It was at Bellwood that the regiment, aided by a motorized battalion of the 144th Inf. and 2nd Bn. of the 141st Inf., forced the entire 106th Regimental Combat Team of the Second Army to surrender.

Forming the spearhead of the 142nd attack was the 2nd Bn., under the command of Lt. Col. John E. Sentell. Although many men were captured during the drive, the 2nd Bn. captured more than twice as many men as were lost.

More than 4500 prisoners were captured or ruled out of action by umpires in addition to large quantities of material seized by the 142nd Infantry during tactical phases.

As the 36th Division is often called an All-Texas division, the 142nd Inf. is likewise called an All-West Texas regiment. Home units of the former National Guard regiment are from Fort Worth, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Snyder, Stamford, Ranger, Wichita Falls, Electra, Canyon, Brownwood, Ballinger, Stephenville and Breckenridge.

New CA Btry. at Jay

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Btry. D, 7th CA, moved to Fort Jay last Wednesday from Fort Tilden for a three months stay. The battery consists of 125 enlisted men and four officers.

New Jewish Welfare Head

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Mr. Max Schwartz has succeeded Mr. M. Rosenberg as representative of the Jewish Welfare Board and will conduct services the same as in the past for Jewish soldiers at Fort Jay.

Hurried

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan.—"What are you doing up in that thorn tree?" asked an officer of Sgt. Crispulo Klamco.

"I just saw a snake," gasped the sergeant.

"But why run up a thorn tree?" queried the officer.

"Any port in time of storm!" cried the sergeant.

Ex-Lawyer Is Woof-Woof In 7 Months

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—A selectee from Albany, N. Y., has been named "Soldier of the Week" here. He is Tech. Sgt. Edward S. Godfrey, III, who has risen to the second highest non-commissioned officer's rank in seven months in the Army.

Godfrey is the sergeant-major of the 4th Training Battalion, a job which requires efficient handling of records and administrative details



Sergeant Godfrey

involving 1000 officers and men. He has been on this job since September 24, although he was inducted into the Army only last April.

Camp Wheeler's "rags-to-riches" soldier is an Albany lawyer. In civilian life lives with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr. Dr. Godfrey is the public health commissioner for the State of New York.

The sergeant was educated at Albany Academy, Harvard University, and Columbia, where he received his law degree in 1939. He was graduated from Harvard with a bachelor of arts degree in 1934, and then taught English for two years at Albany Academy before beginning his law studies at Columbia.

THE ARMY'S NONCOMS Piano or Typewriter It's All Same to Him

Special to Army Times

By Pfc. Andrew J. Seraphin

MAC DILL FIELD, Fla.—To the layman or soldier it may be ordinary typing jobs that Pfc. Harry E. Hurst, piano championship winner, does in the courts and boards office at MacDill Field. But to Hurst, official MacDill Field court reporter and chapel organist, those clicking keys do more than spell words and make punctuation marks.

To red-pated, red-mustached Hurst, each letter, report or transcript is a piece of music—a symphony, concerto, fugue or light, melodious waltz. At work his Underwood is his Steinway!

When he is at his typewriter Pianist Hurst has a melody and hits the keys—now adagio, now allegro con moto and even vivace, if it's a rush job. Generally, Hurst types a report of a court martial to the "Fate" motif of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Ordinary military correspondence usually is typed to a Chopin mazurka. Hurst employs this style of music only when average speed is required. Secret work is typed and hummed to an aria from the opera, "The Secret of Suzanne."

"When something has to be turned out in a hurry," the pianist-typist explains, "I race over the keys to something presto, like the 'can-can' from 'Gaité Parisienne'."

Love in Waltz Time

Letters to his girl friend are written to a waltz that exudes the atmosphere of gaiety, wine, light hearts and . . . l-o-v-e. Hurst's favorite obbligato for his letters-to-the-girl-friend is "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time."

Typist Hurst, 23-year-old Joplin, Mo., native, is first an exponent of the piano keyboard—and a champion, too.

Before he entered the Air Corps Hurst was knocking out crescendos and canzonas in such virtuoso-like fashion that he won the National Contest for High School Pianists at Madison, Wis., in 1935. The "Paderewski of Joplin" outclassed 83 competitors to win. In addition, he in-

terpreted Bach, Debussy and Tschakowsky and the other masters so well that he also won the piano honors for the Southern District of Missouri and a Tri-State contest.

Plays for Show

The Army court reporter, whose piano artistry is heard on a regular Saturday night MacDill Field variety show broadcast and at public functions, wants to make music his



Pfc. Hurst

career, with the ultimate goal a conductor.

The son of a piano teacher, Hurst played his first chord at the age of six. After getting a passing grade from his father-teacher, he studied harmony, composition, counterpoint, fugue, and has had master lessons from Edward Collins, dean of piano at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

After his graduation from high school Hurst studied business administration at the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Chicago. His "pre-emptive" speed at shorthand and typing earned him a good position with a Joplin wholesale liquor concern.

REQUEST

Heres' a Boy Can Fill 'Em

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Some time ago the Fort Niagara Public Relations Office released to newspapers and press services the following short feature:

"FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—This Army base believes in being prepared. Although there is no sign they ever will be needed, a pair of size 15-EE boots are stacked in the quartermaster's section—just in case a man big enough to fill them should come along. A pair of size 9 brogans fit neatly inside the oversize boots."

This week the following letter was received from a lady in Bradfordville, Ky.:

"Gentlemen:

"On August 6th I read in the Louisville Courier-Journal that you have a pair of large boots, and I am wondering if you would tell me where I might get a pair for my son, James B. —. He is in the Soil Conservation Service (Civil Service) in Decatur, Tex. The pair I read that you had were 15-EE. He wears 14-E in (expensive make), but in the cheaper brands he wears 15-E. In his work he is exposed not only to mud and the weather, but also to rattlesnakes, and I am anxious that he be protected as much as possible.

"Will you please let me hear from you? Of course, he is not in the Army, but he is in the service of the Government.

"Yours truly,

"Mrs. H. B. —"

Okay, quartermaster, produce.

Cavalry Will Occupy Lockett in November

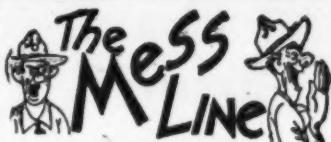
CAMP LOCKETT, Calif. — Cantonment housing at Camp Lockett, 3 miles from the Mexican border and 67 miles east of San Diego, will be ready for occupancy by a part of the 11th Cavalry early in November.

After the arrival of troops, construction will continue until the end of the year on this largest cavalry training center on the West Coast. Total estimated cost is fixed at \$1,332,000. Completion at present is 65 per cent, with employees numbering around six hundred.

Manoover Meanderings

By Barnett Shaw, HQ
111th Engineers, Camp Bowie, Tex.

From July till the end of September
Was the date for the big Army show,
And the time I shall always remember
Is the day we got ready to go.
When at last we were all set for leaving
And we folded the old Army bed
There wasn't an excess of grieving
For we didn't know what was ahead.
Then we bid farewell to the camp ground
That had known all our joys and our woes
And we headed right straight for the damp ground
Where the stately old pine tree grows.
And we loaded the trucks in a hurry
And we headed out east with a bang
There wasn't a care or a worry
And we told our goodbyes as we sang.
And we rolled along paved Texas highways
Where the land is a great sight to see
As we went for the bayous and byways
Of the state Huey Long tried to free.



SILLY STORY

There once was a streetcar driver who was a very bad man. He began by keeping dimes out of the fare box. Then he wouldn't let people off when they rang the bell. Finally, he ran over a customer.

Then the police caught up with him and he was sentenced to the electric chair. When it came time for him to be electrocuted, the executioner turned on the juice but the culprit didn't die. A still more powerful jolt didn't kill him. Neither did a third and even more powerful one. Then they discovered why.

The man they were trying to electrocute couldn't die because he was such a poor conductor.

First there was Mansfield,
A town of a sort
Where beating the pavement
Was quite a great sport.
The chiggers were waiting
With blood in their eyes
And they chewed and they chewed
Till we finally got wise
That sulphur was something
A chigger abhors,
So we fed 'em the stuff
And we drove 'em outdoors.
There were concerts each evening
By Hine and the boys
And the townspeople gathered
To soak up the noise.
But too soon we learned
We were rolling in clover;
The war had to start
And our playtime was over.

One evening at sundown
We rolled up our packs
And started a convoy
That really made tracks.
The dust was terrible,
We thought we would choke;
Our little vacation
Was surely no joke.
But we took it all smiling
And swallowed the pill
And by midnight we landed
At old Pleasant Hill.
It wasn't so pleasant
And no hill was in sight,
But we hung up our hammocks
And passed out the night.

From then, day by day,
Many places we found,
As we rolled down the roads
And ate dust by the pound.
There was Gandy,
A sorry old hole-in-the-wall;
You could look all around
And see nothing at all.
There was Kurthwood and Many,
Leesville and De Ridder,
They should sell the whole lot
To the very first bidder.
Through the swampy old pineland
We beat out a path
And the thing we missed most
Was an old fashioned bath.
Though we sweat and we stunk
We went on just the same,
And we all said (the liars)
We were glad that we came.
Then we started the battle
That really made news,
The bloody debacle
Of Reds and the Blues.
We fought the invader
With a rush and a rage
And we shoved devil Hitler
Right off the front page.
We used guns made of wood
And we even used knives.
There was one thing we knew
As the climax drew near:
We had beaten the socks
Off of glamour-boy Lear.

Now another war starts,
But this story must quit
As we stop at Lake Charles
And rest up a bit.
And now for the moral
Of this epic poem:
Goddam it to hell...
I wanna go home!



"The mess sergeant has all his meals sent over."

The Gallant QMC

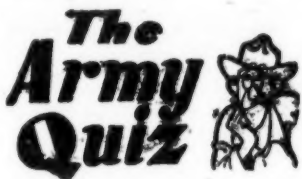
When comrade hearts are beating
To the melody of song,
Where worthy men are loyal
To a nation great and strong,
There's a corps in every army
Where a man is proud to be,
It's the backbone of the service,
The gallant QMC

We have marched with camel
caravans
Across the desert sand
And fought revolting tribesmen
In a hundred different lands.
We've shipped a thousand armies
Over all the seven seas,
We're the backbone of the service,
The gallant QMC.

We've climbed the stately Andes
In climes of ice and snow,
We've operated mess halls
At fifty-four below,
We've swum with deadly tiger
sharks
In Samarana Bay
And played with dusky Burma girls
In far-off Mandalay.

So long as East is meeting West
The Stars and Stripes shall fly
High to the silent silver stars
And the free-unfettered sky.
But wherever armies gather
On land or oversea
There you'll find the valiant symbol
Of the gallant QMC.

—Pvt. Sidney Kay, Co. I,
2nd QM Training Regiment,
Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.



Here's one that's gathered in
from here and there, about a little
of everything. Eight out of ten
ought to do the trick.

1. Chevrons are worn by every en-
listed man in the Army with the
rank of private first class or higher.
True False

2. Non-commissioned officers must
wear authorized insignia on fatigue
clothing as well as on other regula-
tion outer garments.
True False

3. In changing from uniform A to
uniform B you would add which of
these items:
a. Tie.
b. Leggings.
c. Field hat.
d. Overshoes or galoshes.

4. The Medical Department of the
Army maintains how many fully
equipped and staffed general hos-
pitals?
a. Three.
b. Seven.
c. Four.

5. The chemical warfare school is
at Fort Monmouth, N. J.
True False

6. The Army War College in Wash-
ington was founded by:
a. Elihu Root.
b. Thomas Jefferson.
c. General Douglas MacArthur.

7. The new barrage balloon school
is located at:
a. Camp Croft.
b. Camp Davis.
c. Fort Pendleton.

8. The Army's new Jefferson Prov-
ing Ground is where?
a. Rockford, Ill.
b. Madison, Wis.
c. Madison, Ind.

9. There is a General Staff in each
Army unit the size of a division or
larger.
True False

10. The size of our Army in July,
1939, was approximately:
a. 174,000 men and 14,000 officers.
b. 258,000 men and 20,000 officers.
c. 325,000 men and 26,500 officers.
(Answers on Page 16)



"How about moving, old top? I'm very tired and would like to get some sleep."

Listen to That Dawgie Cuss That Mud!

—From the Panama Coast Artillery News

Two more miles to go, there, Bud;
(Listen to that dawgie cuss that
mud!)

A slip, a slide, a sweat and swear,
Struggling through that jungle
glare.

And that sun beatin' down like hell.
"Where's the end of that blasted
trail?"

Feel that snake crawl beneath your
feet!
Ungodly, blazing, blinding heat...
Flies and ants that sting and bite
Until you're black and blue and
white;

They're in your eyes, they're in your
nose,
Around your neck, between your
toes...

Keep that bolo swingin', Bud;
(Listen to that dawgie cuss that
mud!)

Stay to the side that wire's laid,
A-stretchin' up that windin' grade.

Take a look behind you now:
That lousy mule has dropped the

chow!
Beans and spuds all over the hill—
Now grab that mule an' hold him
still!

Double-time, lads, single file,
We've only got another mile;
Weary men, you've got the guts...
Wade that slime and cross those
futs!

Our home's on the hilltop, there,
Bud;
(Listen to that dawgie cuss that
mud!)

A slip, a slide, a sweat and swear,
Strugglin' through that jungle glare.

LOOIE'S LAMENT

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wish you were a star!

"Gimme some gingerale," said
the old soldier. (Foxed you that
time; you thought we were going
to say rookie.)

"Pale?" said the sodajerk.
"Nah, just a glass," replied the
soldier.

For Your Company Day Room This Table Complete for \$275.00



It's Thoroughly Modern, Fully Guaranteed,
Meets Government Requirements. Olive Green
Pebble Finish, Doweled Slate Bed, Blind Rails

Best double-quick cushions, high-grade rubber back bed
cloth. Highest grade leather pocket equipment and
leather trim.

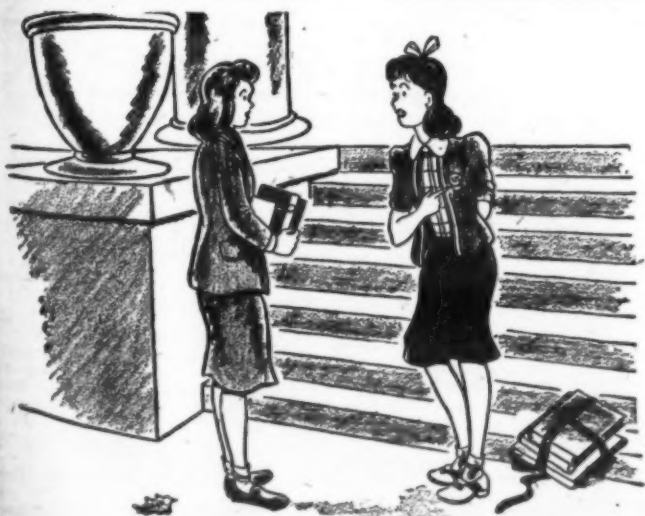
HERE'S OUR RENTAL PURCHASE
PLAN: Order the table now. Set it
up and play on it for 30 days. Then
pay \$25 per month each month for
eleven months. Or if your budget
will stand it, we'll allow you a dis-
count of 2 per cent if the entire
amount is paid within 30 days from
date of shipment. Under either plan,
you pay nothing until you've had a
chance to try out the table! The
price of \$275 is F. O. B. Cincinnati.

Regulation Size 1x8

We also offer to prepay the freight
on the table and add this expense
to the price of the table. Freight
to be paid on receipt of invoice.

Included FREE with
the above table are:
1 set Hyatt balls and
Bakelite Cue Ball, 1
cue rack, 1 ball rack,
1 dozen spliced cues
with fibre points
and bumpers at-
tached, 1 triangle, 1
bottle and shake
balls, 1 bridge, 1
rubberized dust
cover, 1 set markers
complete with wire
hook and stretcher,
1 brush, 1 dozen
chalks, 1 dozen tips,
1 tube cement, 1
book rules — with
wrenches and com-
plete supplies to as-
semble the table.

The NATIONAL BILLIARD MFG. CO.
1019 Broadway
Cincinnati, Ohio



"He gave me one of his collar ornaments—does that
mean anything?"

Pine Camp Fights Get Crowds

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Pine Camp's first boxing championships drew a record crowd of over 30,000 soldiers and civilians in seven days this fall, and will go down in sporting annals of the Pine Camp Military Reservation as the biggest attraction of 1941.

Seven cards of ten bouts each were conducted in the Pine Camp Amphitheater boxing ring, sponsored by the Morale Department under direction of Maj. James L. Mason.

An average of 4000 persons witnessed each match. Final winner, by a slim one-point margin, was the 66th FA, 4th Armored Division. The 754th Tank Bn., GHQ Reserve, was a close second, scoring ten points, and the 80th Armored Rgt. and 22nd Armored Rgt., both 4th Armored Division, brought up the rear in a tie for third place.

Lou Ambers, former world's light-heavy weight champion, gave the audience an added thrill, by refereeing the final bouts.

Prominent sports personalities will make presentations of trophies and awards to teams and individual winners in the boxing bouts, as well as all athletes who won events during the past summer. The date has not been set but the occasion will be known as the "Night of Champions," held at the Service Club sometime late this fall.

Tommy Taler Goes To Lee Q. M. School

FORT DIX, N. J.—Sgt. "Tommy" (T. Suffer) Taler, former Metropolitan New York Amateur Golf titleholder, has been chosen to go to the QM Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va. Upon successful completion of the three-month course, Sgt. Taler will become a second lieutenant, QM Corps.

Taler, who enlisted here in the Regular Army for three years on January 17, 1941, has been in the QM Detachment, 1203rd Station Complement since coming to Fort Dix. In the business world he was president of Coast Metal, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio. In the Army, he attained the grade of corporal in three months and that of sergeant four months after enlisting.

One of several hundred to apply for the Quartermaster school at Camp Lee, his application was among 30 sent to Second Corps Area Headquarters for final consideration. Sgt. Taler is a graduate of Princeton University.

George Seemann New Robinson Athletic Head

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Lt. George W. Seemann, 24, former captain and end of the University of Nebraska football team, this week was named athletic officer of the 38th Division where he has been serving as officer in Company D, 134th Inf.

Lieutenant Seemann succeeds Lt. Mark J. Alexander, who has been ordered to the Weapons School at Fort Benning, Ga.

The new athletic officer has a wide sports background. An all-around athlete in high school at Omaha, he entered the University of Nebraska in 1935 and starred in football, wrestling and swimming. Besides his football captaincy, he also became captain of the wrestling team.

He played football with the professional Green Bay Packers and on the All-American All-Star team in 1940.

Lieutenant Seemann already has completed tentative plans for a well-rounded winter athletic program for 35th Division soldiers, including basketball, football, wrestling and boxing.

Center of the program will be the new large field house nearing completion at Camp Robinson. Within the next three or four weeks, facilities in the field house will include a portable boxing ring, wrestling mats and other equipment. Four basketball courts have already been completed.

"Our first efforts," Lt. Seemann said, "will be bent towards organizing a division basketball tournament. Regimental teams are to be formed immediately, and will practice on school and other courts of Little Rock until our building is equipped.

Lt. Seemann plans to organize a

For the Benefit of All Coaches



Just for a treat for all the Post morale officers and football coaches who make lots of trouble with their equipment, first funds, then priorities, and then actual delivery, here is the scene when lots of stuff arrived at Camp Livingstone, La. Lt. Dale J. Schweinler, assistant morale officer of the 32nd Division, left, is passing out the paraphernalia to Lt. Robert L. Hughes of the 107th Medical Rgt. Livingstone, by the way, will have an active 11-team league this fall.

Scrapper Tommy Burns Manages to Get Training

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Pvt. Thomas Burns, 152nd FA Rgt., 43rd Division, has troubles all his own. When Tommy, one of Maine's likeliest young boxers, trained for the tournament in which he fought his way to the light heavyweight championship of the division, he had innumerable sparring partners to work out with.

During the recent Louisiana maneuvers, Tommy, a member of Btry. D's wire section, had little time or necessary equipment to really train but he did get in some healthy roadwork by running a few miles each day between the wire truck as it laid or picked up wire, which was great both for his wind and his legs.

His hopes were sadly shattered on arrival in Camp Blanding for the rest period preceding the Division's trek to the scene of the North Carolina maneuvers. He had a light timing bag and a heavy punching bag for training but no sparring partners were forthcoming.

Pvts. Richard "Red" Mayo and Melvin Murphy finally were drafted from the ranks of D Btry. and now Tommy's schedule is complete.

He's up at 5 o'clock for roadwork, reveille and roll call at 5:45, breakfast at 6:30 and off for the day's scheduled program until retreat. After a light supper, he works up a sweat by utilizing the timing and punching bags and by shadow boxing a round or two. Then, after a few rounds with either of his compulsory sparring partners, he gets a shower and hits the hay.

"Just a New Ball Club" Says Whitey McMullen

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—First Baseman Walton B. McMullen, "Whitey" to Florida sports fans, settled down in the Army this week with the observation that being drafted was "just like going to a new ball club."

"You don't know how long you'll be there or where you're going or when you'll be back; but I never went with a ball club that I didn't take with me the determination to win. I feel that way about the Army. I knew there was a job to do and that I'd be called on to do my part and I'm ready to do it."

McMullen, who came into camp late Thursday, was graduated from the University of Florida in 1939; played first base with the Gainesville G-Men of the Florida State League from 1937 to 1939 while at the University; went with Jacksonville in the Sally League and was sold last year from there to the Saginaw, Mich., White Sox which he managed while playing first base. He also has played with Macon, Ga., in the Sally League. He shoots 79 golf and has referred many Florida state and district high school basketball and football games.

As soon as it became known he was in camp, he was called into the

Langley Ordnance Softball Winners

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—Undisputed champs of the Class A softball league at Langley after the summer's play is the smart Base Ordnance team. Capt. Henry C. Thayer is Base Ordnance Officer.

Dempsey Visits RAF Fliers

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—Jack Dempsey had quite a chat with a number of the British air cadets now here for training when he visited the post last week. The Britishers are ready to go back to fly for the RAF as soon as they finish their training. They might even be able to tell the Manassas Mauler a thing or two about fighting.

Niagara Gets New Incinerator

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Construction of a \$17,000 natural draft incinerator and of several new bituminous-macadam sidewalks at Fort Niagara will begin shortly. Landscaping of several new roads and buildings also will get under way soon, according to Lt. William R. Willard, Construction Quartermaster.

Will Replay Hancock Game

FORT HANCOCK, N. Y.—Playing hard football, teams representing the 52nd and the 7th CA regiments battered each other to a scoreless tie at Fort Hancock Saturday, October 4. The bitterly contested game was to determine the post championship. It will be replayed. After having things more or less their own way in the first half, the 52nd team, led by powerful Anthony DeMafia, 200-pound fullback, were forced to fight with their backs to the wall as the 7th's men found themselves in the second half. Jack Proctor, tall tailback and former Syracuse university player, sparked the attack of the 7th.

Stewart Gets Indoor Arena

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Construction of a huge indoor sports arena to seat approximately 2800 persons has been started at Camp Stewart, the Post Athletic Office said this week.

The new athletic building is being erected adjacent to the Post Tent Theater. Its completion is expected about the first of the year.

Teh Camp Stewart winter athletic program, slated to start about the middle of December when the Stewart troops return from the Carolina maneuvers, will be switched to the new arena as soon as it becomes available. Last winter the Hinesville Armory, near the camp, was the site of the winter sports schedule.

The arena, being built with War Department funds, will have a 100 feet by 180 feet floor, to consist of three basketball courts across and one large one down the center, with a seating capacity surrounding it of 2800 persons. It will also be suitable for boxing, wrestling and other indoor sports.

Dressing rooms, storage rooms, showers and other facilities will be included, also adequate heating facilities.

Lt. Asbury D. Snow, Post athletic officer, will be in charge of the indoor arena.

Ring Team At Sheppard

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—Sheppard Field, a new Air Corps Technical School, has the nucleus of an outstanding boxing team.

As trainer and coach, Lt. Willis H. Cavado has commandeered every article of fighting equipment for the training of the 89-man squad. Patriotic citizens donated the use of the Boys' Club until the field has its own gymnasium.

Following a strict schedule, laid out by Lt. Cavado, a V. M. I. graduate and finalist in the Southern Conference tournament for two successive years, the members of the squad are in bed every night by 9 p. m. They train three days a week and are rapidly toughening up.

Boxers showing the greatest promise are Raymond "Chief" Merrick, a full-blooded Indian, Sidney White, former Florida featherweight champion who has won 18 out of 20 fights; L. knockouts, and R. E. Threat, a semi-finalist in the A.A.U. bouts at Salt Lake City. All are potential Golden Gloves, claims Lt. Benjamin Alperstein, A. R. director.

Horseshoe Tournament Occupies Camp Davis

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Horseshoe pitching has taken the spotlight at Camp Davis. Battery champions have decided after several weeks of competition, and the singles champions in each outfit will shortly be matched in a tournament, which will probably last another couple of weeks, with so many entries.

Competition in the final tournament will be limited to singles only, and each match will be a two-out-of-three game series. The Post Athletic Office announces that the Post champion will be awarded a free ride in a barrage balloon.

95th Wins Diamond Title

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—The "Fighting 95th" Regiment has been awarded the three-foot gold cup for winning the Camp Davis regimental baseball title. The 95th knocked off the 100th CA Rgt. in the playoff for the title.

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Croft's Grid Team Wins Three, Talks About Bowl Game

Special to Army Times

By Pvt. Jimmy Black

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—Croft has served notice on Atlantic seaboard Army camp teams that it is already laying claim to the Army grid championship. The Crusaders are undefeated in three games this season, and a quick glance at the figures of those games is enough to make the Chicago Bears perk up.

Croft opened the season by trimming Camp Davis 14-7. Croft picked up 300 yards in scrimmage against seven for Davis, while Coach Joe Katalinas was giving every man on the Croft bench a chance to show his stuff.

Lady Luck was hard on Croft in its second game, against Fort Story at Norfolk, Virginia. The final score was 0-0. Every time the Croftmen worked the ball down in the shadow of the Story goalposts something went wrong and Story would take over. Story amassed a grand total of minus thirteen yards gained from the line of scrimmage.

The Crusaders really turned on the heat in their third game, played against Fort Bragg before 11,000 people in Spartanburg. The final score was 31-0. Statistics show that Croft gained 461 yards from the line of scrimmage to Bragg's minus 18. Bragg failed to make a first down.

So far this season Croft's line has not had a first down registered against it. Only five first downs have been registered against the Crusaders, three by forward passes and two from penalties. Opposing teams have gained minus twenty yards against the strong Croft forward wall, which averages 210 pounds.

The team has all the color of the Washington Redskins, with Croft's 50-piece band, a cute little drum majorette, acrobats, and even six cheerleaders in classy outfits.

Croft has 32 men on a 35-man squad with college experience. The roster has six team captains, including Joe Manzo of last year's Boston College team, Morris Bessel of Bucknell, George Wood of American International, Tony Cavallo of Lafayette, Tommy Beningo of Niagara and Jack Schwarz, who was captain-elect at Washington and Jefferson this year.

Croft has already scheduled Western Carolina Teachers, Georgia Teachers, Wofford College, Fort Benning, the University of Havana, and expects to close a date with Texas Tech.

The Croft team has a high-geared organization. They have eighty uniforms, two for each man, and probably the most beautiful stadium in the state, Duncan Park. If there's a "Service Bowl" this season, Croft is certainly shooting for it.

Niagara Celebrates With Holiday, Feed

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Niagara set aside military duties one afternoon last week to celebrate the Post baseball team's winning the Northeastern United States Army Baseball Championship.

Col. Floyd D. Carlock, Commanding Officer, declared a holiday beginning at noon. At 3 p. m. hundreds of soldiers gathered along the Niagara River front in the vicinity of Red Jacket Stadium.

With members of the team as guests of honor, Niagara Military Band started the celebration with a musical tribute to Coach Jim Moody and his boys. Soldier-showmen entertained the throng with impromptu acts, and the khaki-clad revelers themselves engaged in an enthusiastic song-fest.

A barbecue topped off the affair—one of the most hilarious victory feasts ever staged at this Post.

Three Airmen in a Fast Takeoff



GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex.—Goodfellow Field and Curtis Field called it the first "cadetaton" on record when they met in a dual field day recently. The events included everything from touch football and softball to track events to pingpong. Here's the start of the century, with Goodfellow's assistant recreation director, George Delker, giving the gents the gun. Left to right, Knight of Goodfellow, who ran second; Blakemore of Curtis, second; Church, Goodfellows first, Time, despite lack of running shoes, was 10.2. Best record at the end of the day was Goodfellow's.

Schofield Barracks Men Lean to Minor Sports

By WILLARD BROWN

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, H. I.—Minor sports play a major role in the recreational activities of enlisted men at Schofield Barracks, the Army's great inland post in Hawaii. Under the direction of Mr. H. C. Hamlin, YMCA secretary attached to the Recreation Staff headed by Lt. Col. J. D. Forsythe, enlisted men now can choose from a wide variety of sports.

Due to the year round springtime weather in the islands, outdoor tennis and handball courts are always active. Practically all regiments have

several handball courts and there are 14 tennis courts available to enlisted men. Swimming and surfing is also enjoyed throughout the 12 months. Soldiers who pass the Senior Red Cross examinations are detailed as life guards, a very pleasant duty in Hawaii.

A surprising number of men turn out for the weight lifting, tumbling and gymnastic classes conducted by Mr. Hamlin. Contests and tournaments are held regularly at the large Post gymnasium. Last year the Schofield team won the National Telegraphic "Basketball Free Throw

championship.

Twenty bowling alleys are needed to handle the enthusiastic participants of this growing sport. Inter-company and inter-regimental tournaments are held each year. Last year the Hawaiian Dept. championship team competed in the National

Telegraphic Championships. For the last two years Schofield teams have won second place in these contests.

A record of minor sports in the Redlands would not be complete without a mention of the ancient sport of fencing. It is far from a forgotten art.

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The Army Exchange Service has approved for purchase in the Army Post Exchanges (Price Agreement No. 100) the following publications of the American Book Company:

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Army Grid Teams Everywhere

Story's Yellow Jackets Beat Quantico Marines

FORT STORY, Va.—Fort Story's Yellow Jackets put a good entry in their early season record by journeying up to the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., and beating the Quantico eleven, 7-0.

Only score of the ball game came in the opening quarter when Jack Whalen, former Holy Cross quarterback, intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards down the sidelines for the tally. He added the extra point by placement.

The game was much a battle of two hard-charging lines with the Marine line having considerably better of the play. The Marine team out-gained the Fort Story soldiers in the middle of the field, but only once did they penetrate beyond the soldier's 20-yard line.

The Fort Story team now won two, lost one and tied one. Their defensive work has been outstanding. Their goal line has been crossed only once, by the Newport News Apprentice School in the opening game of the season, which the soldier team played with only four days' practice. Plans are being formulated for the transportation of the soldier team by air to Hartford, Conn., to meet the Hartford Blues. The strong Camp Davis team will be met at Wilmington, N. C., on November 15. Other games tentatively arranged will give the soldiers a 10-game schedule.

More Equipment Helps Livingston

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Regimental football teams of the 32d division will swing into action the end of this month fully equipped. The morale section has issued new

equipment to units that will enter league play for the first time this fall. New teams in the division league this year will be the 120th, 121st and 126th FA Rgt., 107th Engineers, 107th Medics, 107th QM Rgt., and Provisional Anti-Tank.

Eleven teams will take the field in contrast to the six clubs that battled for supremacy last season. The 128th Inf. club will find the competition tougher in attempting to retain the championship as many college and high school stars have been inducted since last year. The league will also get an earlier start this year due to the fact that National Guardsmen didn't arrive in camp until the end of October last season.

Monmouth Loses To Rutgers, 26-0

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Fort Monmouth's scrappy team presented Rutgers with its fourth win of the season here last week, 26-0.

The soldier team was far outclassed by the big scarlet outfit, but 3500 service men made a big occasion out of it anyway. It was the first formal game in the East between a college and a branch of the Army. The Army had an organized cheering squad, with cheerleaders, a band, and a covey of pigeons which flew the score back to the Fort, 30 miles away, every 30 minutes.

Haan's Grid Coach Switches Drill Hours

CAMP HAAN, Calif.—Lt. Norman Duncan, coach of Camp Haan's Scarlet and Gold football team, has moved the afternoon practice schedule to the evening, to escape the heat of the mid-afternoon. Now the

hours are 5:30 to 8 p. m., instead of the present 2 to 4:30 p. m. drill period.

Pine Camp Touchball Teams Moving Ahead

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Touch football has made its debut at the Pine Camp Military Reservation with the 1209th CASU, Station Complement taking the field with four teams, according to Maj. James L. Mason, Post Morale Officer.

Next week teams representing each regiment of the 4th Armored Division will enter competitions. Division touch football leagues organized now include the 35th Armored Regiment with 13 teams, and the 66th Field Artillery, with seven teams.

Equipment for the 1209th CASU, Station Complement football team is still lacking, according to Major Mason, but a team will be represented on the gridiron this fall if enough equipment can be assembled. Games are being scheduled with football teams in northern and central New York State.



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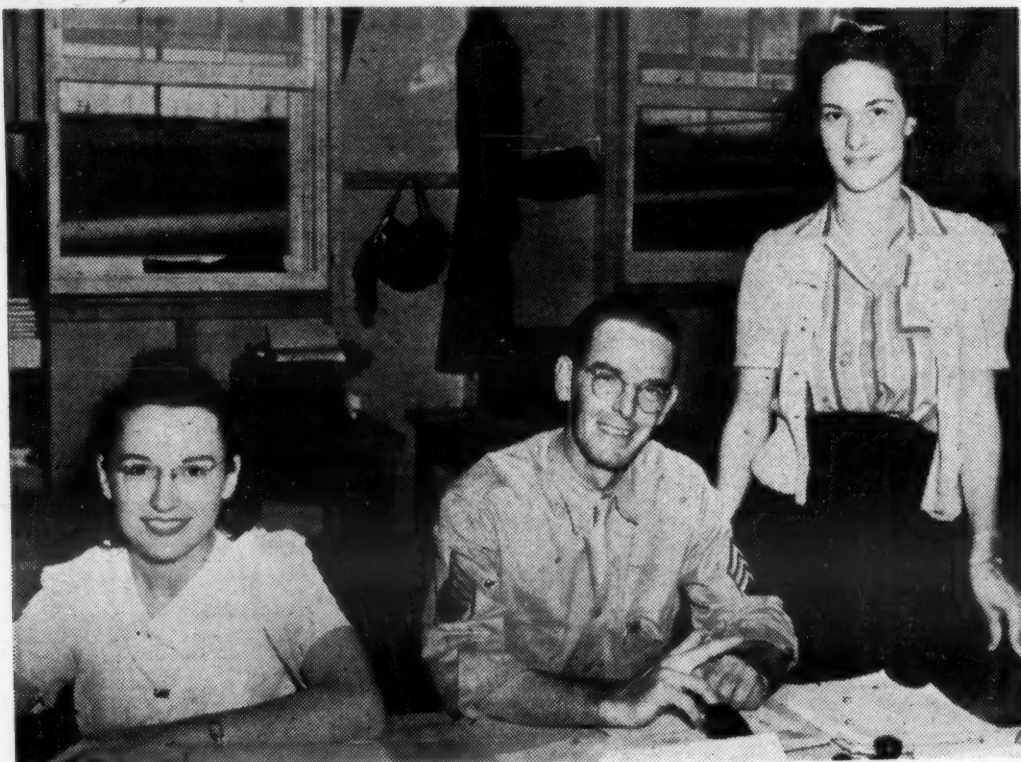
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Petticoat Platoon Takes Over at Wallace



PERHAPS you have been hearing about the move to replace some soldiers in office jobs with female workers. And perhaps you are now kicking yourself for not taking that correspondence course in office management when you had the chance. Here's how they look at Camp Wallace, Tex. Left to right: Mary Hayes, Staff Sgt. T. R. Fain, and Erline Esterak.

THIS WEEK IN:

The Army Press

Welcome to the Harbor Defense Digest, which made its first appearance this week. It will serve the men of all the harbor defense around Boston, including Forts Andrews, Banks, Heath, Ruckman, Revere, Standish, Strong, and Warren. It's 12-page, tabloid size, and the first edition looks like it'll be a sprightly sheet . . . plenty of talent and wit.

Pfc. Wermuth, in the Fort Devens Digest, has hit the nail on the head with his definition of the worst barracks disease—"Drummania." "The victim of this disease sits by the side of his radio with a pair of wire brushes, resembling whiskbrooms, 'beating time' to the sizzling tunes of a popular band. Soon his head begins to 'peck' like a chicken . . . his G. I. shoes stomp the floor . . . his arms flap like a rooster . . . his emotion causes his frame to vibrate . . . and then everything about him begins to jump . . . two other guys join him . . . one beats on a trunk and the other on the springs of an empty bunk. The windows, the walls, the footlockers, the lined-up shoes, even the dirt in the cracks vibrates to the 'beat of the drums' gone berserker. Yep, they call it 'Drummania' . . . so beware.

The Camp Edwards Digest reports that nine men at Edwards enlisted for three-year stints in the Air Corps last week, and one officer signed up as a flying cadet.

The Camp Lee Traveller flashes that Lee now has with it Harry Hier, once a member of Borrah Minevitch's gang, and a famed radio and screen harmonica player.

The worm turned at Fort Ord, Calif., gleefully says the Fort Ord Panorama. For once a sergeant-major didn't meet with instant attention and response. This s.m. came back to camp after a fishing trip on a furlough. He spied out how one that long managed to get away and all he got was a blank stare from the audience. Shocked and hurt him no end.

Panorama then muses about the guys that go home after months at an Army mess table . . . do they forget and bellow: "Hey, pass the slum, and quit short-stopping the butter?"

A former mayor of Father Flanagan's Boys Town, near Omaha, Neb., is now Pvt. Henry Avilla, stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., according to The Keesler News.

Listen to The Chesapeake Bay Defender: The battery was standing around a big gun at Fort Eustis listening to an officer explain things. After he asked if there were any questions, there was a pause, then a young Selectee raised his hand timidly. Said he, "Please, sir, when is the next convoy to Washington?"

Two convalescents at Detroit's Receiving Hospital, both aviation enthusiasts, were given the thrill of their lives last week, reports the Selfridge Field News, when the Selfridge ambulance called for them

at the hospital and took them out to the field, where they had lunch with several officers right on the field, with planes zooming up and down in front of them.

The Fort Warren Sentinel seems to think the post hunting championship claim of three Warren men is pretty good. The three started out about daybreak one Sunday morning. At 6:15 a.m. they reached the hunting ground and by 7 a.m. each man had shot a deer and they were on their way back home with results to prove it. That's getting down to business fast.

The Sandy Hook Foghorn reports a statement by Brig. Gen. Philip S. Gage that serious consideration is being given to constructing an airport on Sandy Hook to provide Fort Hancock's coast artillery network with liaison and observation ships.

The Fort Mason Guard describes the scene when the 124th Cavalry from Mason pulled out for Louisiana maneuvers. The regimental band left several days after the fighting men, and weeks later from Fort Bliss came word that the band was still wandering all over the state of Texas looking for its regiment. So they named it the "Lost Band-tallion."

The Nichols News, perky journal of Nichols Field, Rizal, P. I., celebrates its second anniversary this month. Calls itself the "most widely circulated Army camp publication in the world." Goes to China, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama, Puerto Rico, the U. S. A., and England.

Camp Shelby's Reveille came out with a 20-page Homecoming Edition last week, the largest ever published by them, to welcome the men home from maneuvers. During the three-day homecoming celebration, more than 3000 men of Shelby were invited to homes in Hattiesburg for dinner.

Sgt. Cole Is Just About Omnipresent

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. — The Cole family of Co. K, 134th Inf., is causing no end of mixups to soldiers who call for "Sergeant Cole" to report to the orderly tent.

Until recently, there were only two Sgt. Coles in the outfit—First Sgt. Willard G. Cole, 41, and his son, Sgt. Robert Cole, 20.

Cpl. Earl Cole, 22, another son, made it a threesome when he received his third stripe this week.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Barzycki, Maj. Joseph E., Jr., from Camp Polk to Bowman Field.
Sterling, Maj. John M., from Baton Rouge, La., to Washington.
Sparhawk, Maj. George H., from Langley Field to Bolling Field, D. C.
Barrett, First Lt. Thomas J., from Tallahassee, Fla., to Panama Canal Department.

CALVARY

Meador, First Lt. Aubrey P., Jr., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Knox.
Goetz, Second Lt. Charles E., from Fort Bliss to Philippine Department.
Harmon, Lt. Col. Ernest N., from Washington, D. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Hutchinson, Maj. Cary B., from Governors Island, N. Y., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Kelley, First Lt. Will H., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Salinas, Calif.
Patten, First Lt. Harold A., from Fort Bliss to Fort Sill, Okla.
Verdel, First Lt. Thomas H., Jr., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va.
Wright, First Lt. Forrest D., from Camp Bowie to Fort Mason, Calif.
McGregor, Lt. Col. Duncan G., from Denver, Colo., to Salt Lake City.
Garrey, Second Lt. John F., from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to Governors Island, N. Y.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

Petty, Capt. Travis L., from Philippine Department to Edgewood, Md.

COAST ARTILLERY

Greenwood, Lt. Col. Donald E., from Fort McKinley, Me., to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

The following are relieved from station in the Philippine Department and are assigned to stations indicated:

Ausmus, Lt. Col. Delbert, to Camp Wallace, Tex.
Rutherford, Lt. Col. Dorsey J., to Fort Eustis, Va.
Amoroso, Lt. Col. Arnold D., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Moultrie, S. C.
Foster, Lt. Col. Valentine P., to Fort Eustis.
Kirkpatrick, Maj. Lewis S., to Fort Du Pont, Del.
Breitling, Maj. Howard E. C., to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.
Simmonds, Maj. Norman B., to Fort Banks, Mass.
Guilick, Capt. John McM., to Fort Williams, Me.
James, Capt. Godfrey R., to Camp Hulen, Tex.
Ivey, Capt. Richard G., to Camp Hulen.
Conzelmann, Maj. Clair M., to Fort H. G. Wright.
Conigliaro, Capt. Joseph, to Fort Adams, R. I.
Miller, Capt. Frederick A., to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Gerlich, Capt. Frederick J., to Fort Stevens, Ore.
Baldwin, Capt. Lawrence C., to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.
Holmes, Capt. James R., to Fort Winfield Scott.
Shiley, Capt. Earl M., to Camp Langdon, N. H.
Wood, Capt. John D., to Fort Williams, Me.
Abston, Capt. Aaron A., to Fort H. G. Wright.
Byrne, Capt. Jerome S., to Fort Crockett, Tex.
D'Arenzo, Capt. Alfred J., to Fort Worden, Wash.
Kappes, Capt. George, to Camp Hulen.
Rosenstock, Capt. Edgar S., to Fort Adams.
Brown, Capt. Spencer A., from Fort Totten, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

Manguso, First Lt. Antonio H., from Fort Totten to Panama Canal Department.
Disalva, Second Lt. Michael J., from Camp Edwards to Panama Canal Department.
Krauskopf, Second Lt. Henry K., from Fort Banks to Panama Canal Department.

Smythe, Second Lt. James F., from Fort Williams, Me., to Panama Canal Department.

Mazucco, Capt. John Y., from Washington to Fort H. G. Wright.

La Rocca, Second Lt. Gerard A., from Fort H. G. Wright to Fort H. G. Wright.

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Berke, Capt. Louis J., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley.

Herbert, First Lt. Charles L., from Camp Barkeley to Fort H. G. Wright.

La Rocca, Second Lt. Gerard A., from Fort H. G. Wright to Fort H. G. Wright.

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La Rocca, Second Lt. Gerard A., from Fort H. G

Maj. Gen. Devers Sees Tank Force Unbeatable

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Armored Force commander, declared here this week that at present there appears to be no defense against armored formations except by more numerous and stronger like formations. He said at present the U. S. Army has plenty of tanks to use for training men of the Armored Force.

For this reason, he told the American Society of Metals at its opening session, our armored force is "striving hard to be prepared to use our tanks and other armored vehicles as the spearhead of attack should the immediate need of our Army arise." "For our five armored divisions and 15 separate tank battalions," he said, "we have a large percentage of our authorized tanks on hand. There is an ample number for all training purposes."

"If an urgent situation required us to use all tanks produced in the United States, the production would, in a very short time, fill all units to authorized strength."

General Devers did not reveal actual figures. As the society opened its convention, announcement was made of the development of a tool to toughen up the vital pins holding together the endless track on which an Army combat tank rolls—long regarded as the Achilles heel of all tanks and the bottleneck of tank production.

Three New USO Clubs

FORT DIX, N. J.—Three USO clubhouses are promised in the vicinity of Fort Dix before Christmas. They will be in Wrightstown, Pointville, and in the area near the 372nd Inf. Rgt. outside of Pointville.

Every Post Will Have Agency To Help Men Find New Jobs

Facilities for the establishment of employment agencies by the Selective Service will be provided in Army camps, posts and stations in the United States with a military population of 8,000 or more. A soldier to be released from active duty will receive an opportunity to report for an interview at the Selective Service employment office before his release. The Director of Selective Service is required by law to establish a re-employment service for military personnel when released from active duty. At the request of the director the War Department has agreed to assist in this effort.

The previous employment record of the soldier will be made available to the Selective Service employment representative at least one week prior to the soldier's release from active duty.

In posts, camps or stations with military population of less than 8000 where no employment offices are

established, arrangements will be made by the commanders with the Director of the State Employment Service to make available a study of the soldier's previous employment record. The Army commanders will also make arrangements for all soldiers who so desire to be interviewed by the State Employment Service representatives.

Soldiers will not be held in camp beyond the expiration date of their term of service in order to be interviewed by the employment representative unless the soldiers consent in writing.

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Take orders for new Military style dress shoes direct-from-sales division of manufacturer established 38 years. Line includes 250 styles for every purpose. No experience needed. Write for details. Complete sales outfit sent free. Consolidated Shoe System, Dept. BC-15, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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More Games for 135th for Fine Job in South

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The 135th Medical Rgt., a Third Army unit formerly from Wisconsin, has been singled out for high commendation and added responsibilities by Army medical authorities. It has been officially commended by the Surgeon on the staff of

Lt. Gen. Walter S. Krueger, commanding the Third Army, and has been designated to participate in a third major war problem this season. The regiment was inducted from the Wisconsin National Guard last January. In April it was expanded to near-war strength by the addition of 486 selectees. Recently its officer personnel has been augmented by the arrival of some forty young physicians.

In June the regiment moved to northern Louisiana, and took part in the war games of the 32nd and 37th Divisions under Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, commanding the Fifth Army Corps. Following these field problems the regiment returned for a short stay in Camp Shelby. It was soon on the road again, and established its headquarters in southwestern Louisiana at Gillis, fourteen miles north of Lake Charles. Here it functioned entirely in its proper capacity as a rear echelon unit servicing Third Army organizations. As such it was successively the rear medical regiment for the Fifth, the Fourth, and the Eighth Army Corps, in the war problems between the Second Army and the Third Army.

Returned to its home station in Camp Shelby, it is now enjoying a brief rest. Next week the 135th will move to Chester, S. C., under assignment to cover the rear installations of Maj. Gen. F. Smith's Fourth Army Corps in its resistance to Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's high-powered First Army.

To be included in the plans for a third maneuver is an unusual distinction. Few units participate in more than one, or, at most, two field problems in one season. As a result, the 135th is probably getting much more actual experience than any other unit of the whole army. Except for gun-shot and shrapnel wounds, its functions in all these maneuvers is identical with its duties in actual war.

New Techniques

During the main phases of the Third Army maneuvers against the Second Army, the 135th Medical Regiment embarked on an entirely new experiment in field medical tactics.

With the approval and the interested observation of the staff of the Third Army Surgeon, the three companies of the first battalion, two of which hail from Racine, established and operated what has come to be known as a mid-echelon convalescent station. This was located near the regimental headquarters and field hospital at Gillis, La. It had

a capacity of 750 beds. Here the soldiers who were suffering from minor injuries or temporary illnesses were held for as long as two weeks and then returned to their combat organizations for further active duty instead of being evacuated to their home stations and the resulting inactivity there.

This proved to be a most successful innovation. Of the 3200 sick or injured soldiers admitted to the hospital stations at Gillis, 40 per cent were returned to active duty with their units.

The three companies of the second battalion, which includes D of Milwaukee and E of Waupun, Wis., were responsible for the evacuation of the sick and injured from all divisional field hospitals, from the corps medical battalions, and from the isolated army units in the rear positions.

For this purpose the battalion made use of 57 ambulances. Of these 39 belonged to the regiment, 18 were allotted to it from other units not participating in the maneuvers. Some of these came from as far west as Fort Bliss, Texas, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

During the ten weeks of the maneuver the 57 ambulances travelled over some 360,000 miles of roads throughout southern Louisiana and eastern Texas. Each ambulance averaged nearly 6,500 miles, and over 9,000 patients were transported without a single major accident.

Hospital Stations

The three hospital companies of the third battalion include G from Milwaukee and H of Madison. The former was located at Gillis until the last phase of the main maneuvers when it was moved to Jennings, La. At both places the public high school buildings were used for semi-permanent field hospital installations. At Lake Charles, Co. H was established as early as July 15th, and remained in operation there until October 15th. It was given charge of the 43rd Evacuation Hospital, with the assistance of the 33rd Surgical Hospital unit, the 43rd Evacuation Hospital Detachment, and the 2nd Field Laboratory.

Co. I was held in reserve as a mobile unit, ready to move forward as the tactical situation developed. It was frequently called upon to make rapid movements and set up successive field hospitals at the following Louisiana points: De Ridder, Oberlin, Camp Claiborne, Pitkin, Lecamp, De Quincey, Camp Polk and Many. In its movement from the last three locations Co. I performed a unique

feat in leap-frogging itself. At De Quincey half of the hospital was taken down and moved forward to Camp Polk, while the rest remained in operation. Once the Camp Polk station was in operation the De Quincey portion was evacuated of its patients and moved forward beyond Camp Polk to Many, Louisiana, closer to the scene of the actual maneuvering.

During the maneuver period the third battalion admitted, treated, and evacuated either to rear stations or forward to their units over 9,000 sick and injured soldiers. At one stage of the maneuvers the regiment maintained 1900 beds and rendered rear echelon medical service for 132,000 soldiers.

Kiwanians Present Amplifier

FORT ONTARIO, N. Y.—Thewego Kiwanis Club has purchased a ten-station intercommunicating amplifying system and will present it to the station hospital at the... The equipment will be similar that used in other hospitals and enable patients to enjoy relayed programs and inter-room communication.

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Combat Engineers Test Massed Assault Boats

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Kingsley Lake was a battle area last week for the 106th Combat Engineers of the 31st Division as they used assault boats en masse for the first time there so that troops might cross enemy waters to set up bridgeheads.

Col. Harry Hulen, Commanding Officer, planned the maneuvers to take place on the lake front just across from the hospital.

The assault boats, 20 of them outboard-motor powered and carrying a crew of two with 11 other men, were used in lashed-together groups of five, singly and in tow as training for the Carolina maneuvers for which the 106th leaves next Friday.

In actual battle, an effort is made to establish pontoon bridges for troops to cross waters but when this is not possible because of enemy action, the assault boats are pressed

into action to set up a bridgehead and hold it while a bridge is built.

Some 300 officers and men took part in the ferrying actions with members of the 106th furnishing shore "enemy" opposition. The troops embarked, proceeded into the lake and then attempted to land a few hundred yards up the beach.

The 106th has been conducting pontoon bridge and assault boat maneuvers over the state for a long time but this was the first time mass landings had been attempted at the camp site.

When the unit leaves for Carolina, the boats will be taken in two trucks. The boats, of plywood and weighing 200 pounds each, telescope to make transportation by motor easy and swift. The unit bivouacked the first night out at Swainsboro, Ga., and then went on to its concentration center just west of Great Falls, S. C., the next day.

Arabian Horses Given Army

Twelve pure-bred Arabian horses have been given to the Army by the Arabian Horse Club of America and will be delivered to the Fort Robinson (Neb.) Remount Depot about Nov. 1.

Eight mares, two fillies, a stallion and a colt were donated. The step was taken, according to the club, not only to assist the national defense effort, but also to perpetuate the Arabian strain which is being seriously threatened by the European War.

By careful breeding for more than 3500 years, the Arabian has developed as a superior type of saddle horse. Arabian blood is the foundation of the thoroughbred and other modern breeds of riding horses.

Horsemen consider Arabian colts easy to break. Courageous and high-spirited, the Arabian horse usually is unafraid of men, noises and other animals.

Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 11)

1. True.
2. False.
3. b, and c may be authorized by unit commanders in place of field cap.
4. Seven.
5. False. It is at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
6. Elihu Root.
7. Camp Davis. A permanent barrage balloon training center is at Paris, Tenn.
8. Madison, Ind. It was opened on May 10, 1941.
9. True.
10. a.